

Granite City Journal

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ARC patient begins first school day

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — The Robertsons should have sold tickets Monday.

With P.T. Barnum-style enthusiasm, the media converged en masse on the home of Jason Robertson, a 7-year-old boy who has AIDS-related complex.

Jason enjoyed it. He'd been waiting for this day.

"He got up at the crack of dawn to go to school," his mother, Tammie Robertson, 28, said Monday.

The boy has been tutored at home since he was diagnosed in March 1986 as being infected with the AIDS virus. With a bad case of "cabin fever," Jason was having trouble learning at home and wanted to be in a school environment, Tammie said.

While Jason prepared to make the short trip to the one-room school building next to the new Logan School, 18 media people crowded the sidewalk in front of his home. They wanted to film and interview Jason, the first person enrolled in the nation's only regional classroom exclusively for students with the AIDS virus.

He kept opening up the door and peaking out," Tammie said. "He would go to the window and wave."

At about 9 a.m., Jason and his mother stepped from their home. Someone should have been playing "Under the Big Top."

Like kids following the circus through town, representatives from The Associated Press,



ALMOST A FESTIVE ATMOSPHERE: Seven-year-old Jason Robertson is escorted by television and newspaper cameramen and reporters as his mother, Tammie, walks him to school Monday. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

United Press International, USA Today, area newspapers and television stations snapped photos and took video footage while the little boy walked hand-in-hand with Tammie.

They followed Jason and Tammie along the sidewalk, across

the street and onto the parking lot of the building that looks like a mobile home. All while the reporters kept asking questions, sticking microphones in the Robertsons' faces, snapping off scores of pictures.

Jason stopped. The camera-

men, the reporters in their suits — Jason smiled for them; posed. Autowinds whirled. Suddenly, he was in the school. The door closed.

Reporters and cameramen hurried off to meet deadlines. "It was really exciting to see Jason," Tammie said.

Reviews and previews

Perjak might run for auditor

The Madison County auditor's post is being considered by 4th Ward Alderwoman Sharon Perjak. Last week, she said she might seek nomination to the post that will be vacated by Auditor Pete Fields, who is running for the congressional post held by Rep. Mel Price, D-Belleville. "I haven't started circulating any petitions yet," Perjak said.

Tree of Lights campaign begins

The Salvation Army held its kickoff dinner to launch the annual Tree of Lights on Tuesday at the Salvation Army Community Center, 3007 E. 23rd St. Funds raised through the drive finance food baskets, clothing and other assistance for needy area families during the Christmas season. Last year the drive raised \$63,000.

AIDS tests for couples set

The law that will require couples seeking marriage licenses to be tested for AIDS starting Jan. 1 was approved recently. The costs of the tests to be charged to the couples will be \$6 each. Those who get a "false positive" will have to get a "confirmatory test" costing more than \$100. A state spokesman said less than 1 percent will need the second test.

50 years ago.

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1937

Benito Mussolini may be Il Duce and dictator of Italy but he still owes Otto Klink, evangelist at Full Gospel Tabernacle, about four cents, Klink said. He said 30 years ago Mussolini borrowed the money from him in German currency while Klink was in Berlin. Klink described Mussolini as an ill-dressed "bum."

Tell it like it is

Q: Do you think the city should allow fall leaves to be burned despite problems the smoke might cause those with health problems?

Marjorie Ash

"I'm a registered nurse who works in a physicians' office in the city, and I can tell you that the burning of leaves does have an effect upon the respiratory problems of people in Granite City, and it should definitely not be allowed." — Princeton Drive

Lorraine Boushara

"No, I don't think people should be allowed to burn leaves. A person's health to me is more important. Many people have respiratory problems. Why should they have to pay doctor and medical bills just because others want to burn them?" — Nassau Drive

Vonda Topal

"No, I don't think they should be allowed to burn. My son has allergies, and it's very hard on allergy patients when everybody is burning at one time." — Nameoki Road

NEXT WEEK: Do you think Granite City has adequate day care facilities for children? To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

Quote of the week

"The purpose is to give the people an opportunity to express themselves to the mayor about whatever may be going on in our town," said Mayor Von Dee Cruse about his second annual mayoral forum to be held on the second floor of City Hall at 7 p.m. today, Wednesday.

Tip of the hat



Rev. Tom Ussery

Helping hand

The Rev. Tom Ussery and his wife, Ella, in an attempt to combat local poverty, have opened the Gospel Workers Mission, 1308 19th St. The mission provides needy people a place to pick up a hot meal and anything else the Usserys have to offer, be it a used pair of shoes or a warm smile. "All we try to do is give poor people some clothes or a little food as it becomes available," Ussery said. Tuesday the mission distributed blankets to the needy.

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Deaths

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Partney anxious for DCI results

By Gary King
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Fourth Ward Alderman Dan Partney said he is anxious for a grand jury decision on an investigation into police tests resulting in promotions for two Granite City policemen.

The Illinois Department of Criminal Investigation has been investigating the case since April. Assistant State's Attorney Rick Rybak said Thursday that DCI is still investigating the case though the grand jury has met twice to hear testimony.

The DCI probe stems from concern about how Granite City police Sgt. James Reeder and

Dave Rosenberg received the highest scores in the nation on a test used to determine promotions. The test was taken in July 1985, at which time Partney was chairman of the city Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. Before being administered, the test was sent to Partney's home. Reeder and Rosenberg posted the first and second highest test scores out of more than 500 officers who took the test nationally. Both have since been promoted to sergeant.

"I know that DCI is still investigating a few things, but it's nothing I can comment on right now," Rybak said.

"All I know is it should've already been wrapped up, one

way or another," Partney said. "This case has already went much further than I expected it to, and they just keep stroking this thing."

Partney said he expects the Madison County grand jury to eventually take action.

"I tend to think this whole thing is just a needless hassle, but it wouldn't surprise me to see some indictments passed down," he said.

The attorneys for both Reeder and Rosenberg say their clients have passed lie detector tests. Granite City Police Chief Bob Astorian said police policy prohibits the officers from commenting on the matter.

Partney said the lie detector

tests support his opinion that the investigation is "political." He said the allegations did not surface until he became an alderman in April, at which time rumors surfaced that he might be a mayoral candidate in 1989. Partney has run for mayor twice in Granite City unsuccessfully.

Rybak said the grand jury will not take further action until the DCI investigation is complete.

"I still contend that the whole thing is centered around politics, and I'm not going to change my mind or my thoughts about it," Partney said.

If an indictment is granted, its validity will be decided during a formal trial. The grand jury cannot determine guilt.

Fields campaigns door-to-door

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Madison County Auditor Pete Fields' backers begin door-to-door campaigning in force Sunday. They want Fields to be Madison County's first representative to congress in this century.

Fields faces challenges from two St. Clair County residents, both from Belleville — Mike Mansfield, chief aide to the district's retiring representative, Mel Price, D-Belleville; and St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, who has raised about \$400,000. Fields said a recent poll conducted by his campaign members shows the district's front-runner, Costello, is losing ground in Madison County.

The late October survey shows the public's interest in Costello has dropped from 25 percent in

an earlier survey to 19 percent. Mansfield, who has the endorsement of Price's wife, is at 23 percent, and Fields said 58 percent of the voters in Madison County favor him.

Fields said the survey may be considered flawed because it was taken by people who work for him, but he said it indicates Costello's spending may not be enough to win voters.

"I'm curious to see if \$400,000 can turn that opinion around," Fields said.

Fields said he does not believe East St. Louis, known for delivering votes to St. Clair County Democratic Party bosses, will strongly back Costello. He said his discussions with East St. Louisans reveal they do not think they've been treated well by Costello.

"He's going to be in for a rude awakening," Fields said.

The issue of campaign money

passed from Fields to East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer is being used by Costello supporters "to denigrate my campaign," Fields said.

In his 1986 congressional campaign bid, Fields received Officer's endorsement. Fields campaign transferred \$19,000 to Officer, who was to use the money to hire campaign workers for Fields.

"They're beating that to death," Fields said. "I reported everything. We report everything and we continue to do it honestly with that."

Fields said Madison County residents are supporting him because they believe he got a "raw deal" from the Madison County Democratic Central Committee, which endorsed Costello.

"Voters see a deal made," Fields said.

Many locally to assist with Old Newsboys drive

GRANITE CITY — Dozens of people will be working through-out the Quad-City Area to raise funds on Old Newsboys Day, Nov. 19.

The following is a listing of where things to be in the project will be working:
Donna Daisy, representing Coordinated Youth Service, has pledged to sell 100 newspapers at Cleveland Boulevard and Niedringhaus Avenue.

Larry Potts has pledged to sell 50 newspapers at Jill Avenue and Nameoki Road.

Edward Leimer Jr. has pledged to sell 50 newspapers at Johnson Road and Nameoki Road.

Clifford Richardson has pledged to sell 150 newspapers at Johnson Road and Nameoki Road.

Terry Firtle has pledged to sell 50 newspapers at Madison Avenue and 27th St.

Richard Suess, representing Lewis and Clark Life, has pledged to sell 400 newspapers at

(See NEWSBOYS, Page 14A)

MESD may move office

GRANITE CITY — Firm plans to build a shopping center in downtown Granite City may cause the Metro East Sanitary District to move out of the city.

No commitments have been made yet to build the shopping center but city officials say the project will probably be built.

MESD Director Shang Greathouse said he would probably move MESD's operations to its Washington Park office if the city went ahead with the project.

MESD's main office and garage are located at Madison Avenue and 18th Street. The district's property is entirely within the proposed project boundaries and would have to be bought.

"There will be no fight here whatsoever. We'd just pick up our stuff and move out of here," Greathouse said.

Petrillo dies at 69

Nicholas J. "Nick" Petrillo, 69, city treasurer and township tax collector since 1977, died Monday morning at his home.

He owned and operated Petrillo's Fruit and Vegetable Market, 2201 Monroe St., for 20 years until it closed in 1977.

He initiated the fund drive for the Granite City High School sports press box located at the school's Memorial Stadium.

Petrillo was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, Tri-City Council 1588, V.F.W. Post 1300, Ameri-



Nicholas Petrillo

can Legion Tri-City Post 113, the Granite City Optimist Club and the Granite City Rotary Club.



Favors Fields for Price's congressional seat

To the editor:

In the year to come the people of Southern Illinois, District 21, will be asked to make an important decision. A decision they have not had to make in 43 years.

At the end of his term, Mel Price will not seek re-election. Republicans and Democrats alike should be proud to say that Mel Price worked hard for their

district during his 43 years as a U. S. congressman. Mel Price will always be remembered as the best congressman the 21st district ever had.

Now the decision comes to the people in the 21st district to elect a new congressman. There are several qualified candidates but none more qualified than Pete Fields. Pete has served the people of Madison County as county auditor for the past eight years.

If elected, Pete Fields would work hard and not forget the people in the 21st district. It may be hard to find a person to serve as a congressman for another 43 years, but if given a chance Pete Fields can make us proud.

Please remember Pete Fields as a candidate for U. S. congressman in the year to come.
GARY GRAVILLE

Found no problem in moving his store

To the editor:

Earl's Sports says Granite City is entitled to know and be proud.

When I went through the hassle of opening a new store I naturally expected the usual delays and problems. Let me just report this: My new landlord, Henry Ross was a jewel. He and his son, Dennis, performed many extra efforts to get things under way as quickly as possible.

The electrician, Ron, was dynamite. He worked into the wee hours and was always as

nice and cordial as could be and labored on my behalf to get everything perfect.

Sam Bantush took care of my alarm device, security system and sound, and never have I had someone as experienced, efficient and reasonable — a credit to his work.

My painter did a super job as quickly as possible, polished off many extras I requested and if you come in you can see the results of Jim Severine's work. The great signs with all the name brand shoes painted on the wall by Wagner are just a clas-

sic in perfect reproduction. Even the phone man, Larry Maskell, took care of all my intercom problems with nothing but a smile.

But the big thank you and accolades go to my fine employees who really labored hard and fast to create the finest looking store in all of Granite City, and if you think so too, drop in and thank all of them for me.

Love to all of Granite City.
EARL HARRIS
Earl's Sports
3705-B Nantawki
Granite City

Theory proves fishy in ocean test

Scientists have used a small submersible to descend into the depths of the ocean and photograph a most unusual fish, the coelacanth. This fish was originally discovered in 1938 off the coast of South Africa. After the long search, the habitat or home of the coelacanth was found to be off the Comore Islands in the Indian Ocean.

Normally, these fish live at depths of about 600 feet. If they are brought to the surface, they are in distress and die in a few days. Thus the submersible was needed to observe these fish in their native habitat.

The researchers made 40 dives and were able to watch and photograph six individual coelacanths for a total of 80 hours. This provides a permanent record of behavior.

The coelacanth is considered

Think About It

By Prof. F. Henry Firsching



to be an intermediate evolutionary form in the total scheme of life moving from the oceans to land. It had been speculated that it would use its pelvic and pectoral fins to crawl along the bottom of the ocean. But that was not found to be the case at all. It does move its two sets of fins in synchrony, a pattern that is similar to that of many mammals, such as a horse. Such a synchro-

nous motion does give a semblance of walking and is uncommon in fish.

The coelacanths performed some unusual maneuvers. They drifted upside down, swam backwards and did headstands. None of these aquatic gymnastics had been anticipated.

The observations of these 5-foot-long fish have given scientists a better understanding of this unusual life form. It may be correct that as speculated, the coelacanth is an intermediate evolutionary form in the invasion of the land by living creatures, but the idea that it crawls on all fours along the ocean bottom must be discarded.

That is the way research progresses. Scientists may not find what they looking for, but they won't find anything unless they look for something.

Admit Jason to regular classroom

To the editor:

The Granite City School Board, in what should be considered a move of political expedience, has embarked on a dangerous course with the decision to institute a segregated classroom policy for those students who test positive for the AIDS virus.

We all should feel compassion for Tammie Robertson and her 7-year-old son. I can understand her position, and her suggestion that a separate classroom be arranged, in light of recent events in Belleville, and Arcadia, Ill. Each and every child has the right to an equitable education. This was Mrs. Robertson's goal.

However, the Granite City District has selected a flawed path to follow. The state education departments of both Illinois and Missouri, as well as 35 other states, strongly recommend the admission of AIDS-positive stu-

dents into the regular classroom.

In every single legal action thus far, courts of all jurisdictions have ruled in favor of allowing students who suffer from AIDS into regular classes.

District 9 is operating under a veil of illusion. Separate classrooms for these with the virus are needed to prevent the spread of the disease, not is there a need for lunch to be served on paper and plastic to be burned afterward.

The Centers for Disease Control, an arm of the federal government, have clearly outlined the spread of the disease, place people in danger. In no instance has an AIDS-infected person, passed the virus on to others through touching, eating or drinking after, being in the same room, or other forms of casual, non-sexual, non-drug-related contact.

I would suggest that this action was implemented to prevent discord and animosity in

the weeks before the election of officials to the school board. Once again, the Board of Education has engaged in self-serving policies to the detriment of this community. The actions taken have no basis in the factual realm.

The true horror is the way a community has taken the first steps needed to accept and rationalize the quarantining of others.

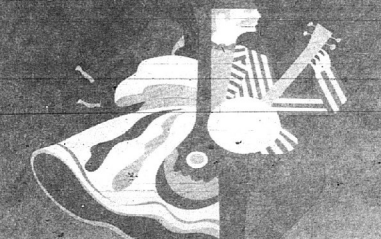
The internment of Japanese citizens during World War II, started with those near military bases quickly spread to those near power plants and telephone exchanges, finally escalating to wholesale imprisonment.

I urge this community to join together in asking the Granite City School Board to rescind this policy and let Jason into a regular classroom, just like the regular kid that he is.

LAWRENCE J. BURNS
Granite City

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PRESENTATION



TAMBURITIZANS TO PERFORM

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DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY PHOTO

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

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7:00 P.M.

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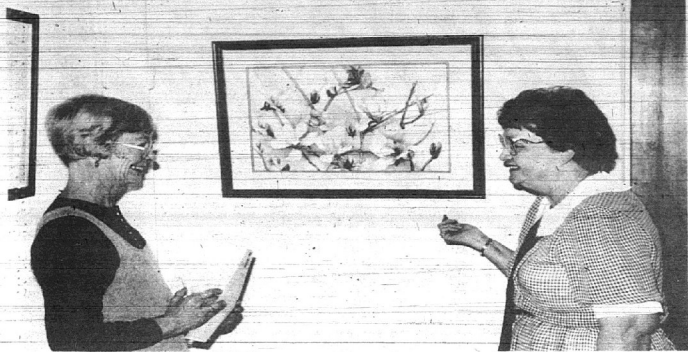
There will be an OPEN HOUSE following the performance at the CROATIAN HOME, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison, Illinois.

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Thanksgiving Bargains!

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PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 18 - NOVEMBER 24



Reception

A PATRON, Dee Flanagan, Edwardsville, views the award-winning watercolor work of Nellie Dierker (right), Granite City, at an opening reception of works by members of the Granite City Art Guild. The reception was held at the Madison County Arts Council Gallery, 138 N. Main St., Edwardsville, on Nov. 5. Dierker's watercolor took the blue ribbon at the annual Mt. Olive Civic Center Art Show.

Pontoon honors businesses

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTON BEACH — Three business firms and a public agency were honored with framed "awards of recognition" for their beautification efforts in a ceremony Thursday in Mayor Glen Wilson's office at the Village Hall.

Recipients of the village Beautification Committee's first annual awards were:

David A. Embry, owner and operator of the Collinsville McDonald headquarters building on Illinois 111, for creative landscaping; George and Lewis Gray, owners and operators of Big G Disposal and Container Service, 4192 Illinois 162, for most improved property;

Edward and Barbara Werner, owners and operators of Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3839 Lake Drive, for creative landscaping; and Staff and Volunteers of Long Lake Fire Protection District, 4113 Pontoon Road, for general maintenance and upkeep of the buildings.

The awards were presented by Wilson and by Judy Merritt, Beautification Committee chairman.

"We appreciate what these people have accomplished and hope this will be an incentive to others," Merritt said.

The committee chairman said certificates of appreciation will be presented to 15 other businesses.

"We want them to know that we realize what they have done

to try and help beautify the village," Merritt said.

Appreciation certificates will go to: Lakeside Estate Apartments; Brad's Flowers; First Church of the Nazarene; Hen House Restaurant; First Granite City National Bank's Rescue 24-Hour facility; Village Dental Building; Tarpoft Clinic; First Choice Tire Co.; Five Star Inc.; Vesco Corp.; Pontoon Mobil Station; Jethrow's Quick Shop; Huck's Convenient Store; Soccer for Fun; and Village Hall and Police Department.

Trustee Don Rea, who has served as liaison between the committee and the village board of trustees, first announced the award winners at Tuesday's board meeting.

Committee appointments made by School Board

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Committee appointments were made Nov. 10 by the District 9 School Board.

Appointments made were:

- Special education board — Jo-Ann Terrell, delegate; Debbie Wilkerson, alternate.

- Southwestern Division of the Illinois Association of School Boards — Wilkerson, delegate; Roy Koberna, alternate.

- Large district council — Mack Johnson, delegate; Paul Ray Bowler, alternate.

- Citizens Advisory Council — Johnson, delegate; Monroe Worthen, alternate.

- Chapter I advisory council — Koberna, delegate; Ranne

Rich, alternate.

- Policy committee — Worthen, Johnson and Koberna, members; Wilkerson, alternate. Worthen was re-elected committee chairman.

- Negotiations committee for classified employees — Terrell and Wilkerson, members. No alternate is to be named.

- Negotiations committee for certified employees — Johnson and Worthen, members; Rich, alternate.

- Illinois Coalition for Public Education — Wilkerson, delegate; Koberna, alternate.

- Mississippi Valley Intergovernmental Insurance Co-op — Bowler, delegate; Worthen, alternate.

- Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce — Worthen, delegate; Johnson, alternate.

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Music students in Who's Who

The 1988 edition of Who's Who In Music will carry the names of four students from Granite City High School, who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding high school musicians. They are Susan M. Arth, Melissa D. Murray, Michael L. Paul and Delana D. Roberts.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
NEXUS HAIR WORKS MATRIX
DAILY SPECIALS THRU DECEMBER 31st

MONDAYS CUT & STYLE REG. \$14.00 \$8.00	THURSDAYS SHAMPOO & SET REG. \$6.00 \$5.00
TUESDAYS KIDS CUT & STYLE REG. \$7.00 \$5.00	FRIDAYS PERMS REG. \$45.00 \$25.00
WEDNESDAYS LADIES' HAIRCUT REG. \$10.00 \$7.00	SATURDAYS MEN'S HAIRCUT REG. \$5.00 \$6.00

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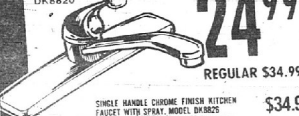
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24 INCH, 3 DRAWER VANITY

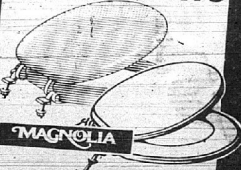
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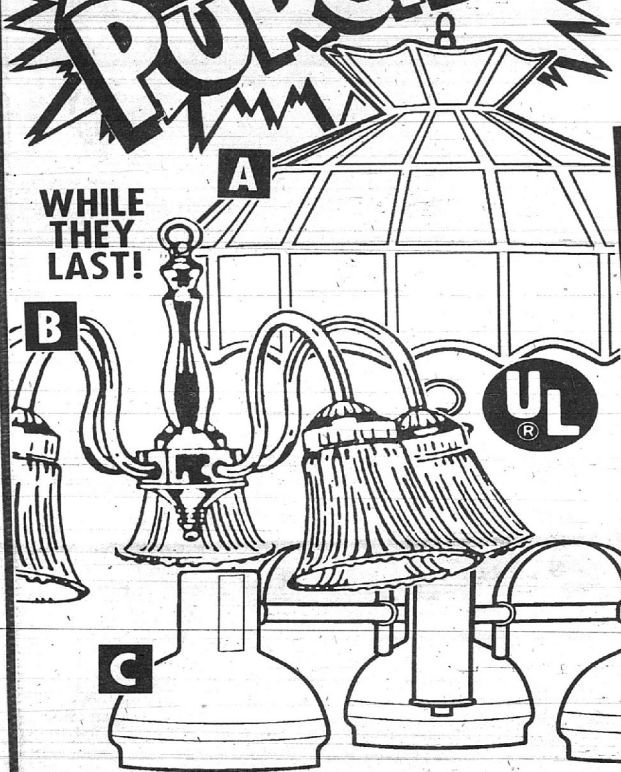
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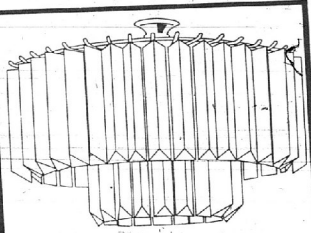
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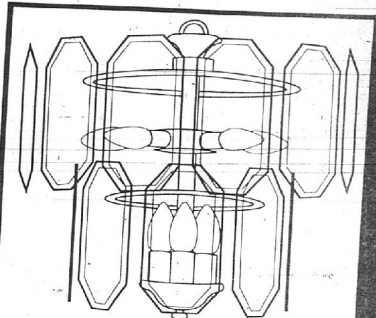
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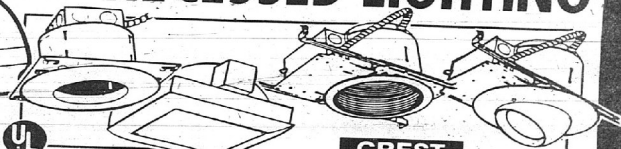
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Police, court news

Granite City police

GCIS student arrested

A 15-year-old boy was charged with possession of a look-alike substance after he was allegedly found with 21 white pills, resembling amphetamines, while attending a class at Granite City High School on Nov. 10. The youth was suspended from school for 10 days. The case is under investigation.

Blower, toy taken

Thomas D. Stephens, 1712 Venice Ave., said a garden blower, valued at \$60, and a toy, worth \$18, were taken from his garage during the night Nov. 8.

Door hits police car

A 1986 Granite City police car was damaged when an overhead steel door unexpectedly started to close as the car was being driven into the station's drive-through garage about 9 p.m. Nov. 10. The door hit the car's roof and damaged its emergency light bar. The bottom panel of the door was also damaged.

Three-car accident injures man, woman

Driver Lester E. Grote, 71, and passenger Laura A. Grote, 75, both of 2800 Saratoga Ave., were injured, but not hospitalized, after they were involved in a three-car accident at Nameoki Road and St. Clair Avenue about 5:25 p.m. Nov. 10.

Driver Lynette L. White, Mascoutah, said she was driving south on Nameoki when she collided with Grote's car, which had pulled from St. Clair. Grote's car then slid into the car of Khalid Salakar, 2510 Parkway Drive, Apt. 6, who was stopped on Iowa Avenue.

Truck wheels stolen

A representative for Houser Automotive, 18th Street and Madison Avenue, said Nov. 11 that two tractor-trailer tires and wheels had been removed from the company's trailer parked at 17th Street and Grand Avenue.

Motorcyclist arrested

Motorcyclist Franklin D. Hays, 24, of 2324 W. 23rd St. was issued tickets for driving while his license was revoked, reckless driving, not wearing safety glasses and having no valid registration. He was taken into custody at West 23rd Street and Illinois Avenue on Nov. 11, and cash bail was set at \$202.

Collision on Madison results in one injury

Driver Bobbie J. Hooker, 56, of 1635 Market St., Madison, was injured, but not hospitalized, when her northbound car on Madison Avenue collided with the auto of Christina A. Johnisse, 2136 Foreman Court, Johnisse was making a left turn from 29th Street onto Madison when sunlight obscured her view about 3:13 p.m. Nov. 11.

VCR, shotgun taken

A burglar took a video cassette player and shotgun from the house of Chris Brown, 2317 Edwards St., on Nov. 12. His waterbed had been cut and a mattress and bedspread torn.

Man arrested after battery

Thomas Anthony Kasson, 22, of 2314 State St., was arrested for battery and unlawful use of an intoxicating compound Nov. 12, after Paula Lohman, 3406 Kirkpatrick Homes, was struck several times in the face and back. During Kasson's arrest, he seemed confused and officers alleged finding eight tubes of model cement and a plastic bag in his possession. Kasson's bail was set at \$154 cash.

Hoods dented on 13 cars

Thirteen 1988 model automobiles were damaged at Granite Chrysler-Plymouth, 19th Street and Grand Avenue, on Nov. 9. The vandals, which damaged the hoods of the cars, was reported Nov. 12. The cars vandalized were one Dodge Dynasty, seven Chrysler LeBarons, one Dodge Daytona, one Fifth Avenue Chrysler and three Plymouth Reliants.

Two hurt in accident on Nameoki, Pontoon roads

Driver Gladys M. Gilley, of Belleville, and her passenger, Ollie L. Harmon, of 243 E. 24th St., were both taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after they were involved in a two-car accident at 3:03 p.m. Nov. 12.

The other driver, Frank J. Ravanelli, 3314 Princeton Drive, who was in a restaurant van, was turning left from the northbound lane of Nameoki Road onto Pontoon Road when there was a collision with Gilley's car going south on Nameoki.

Harmon was in stable condition Nov. 13 at SEMC, and Gilley was treated and released.

Woman attends church while house ransacked

Mary E. Holshouser, 2250 Edison Ave., said that while she was attending church Nov. 12, a burglar forced open a door and ransacked her house.

Taken were a television, a clock radio and telephone unit and a coffeemaker.

Burglary on Princeton

Frank Scedlar, 3224 Princeton Drive, said that while he and his wife were away a burglar entered his house Nov. 12. Scedlar was to compile a list of stolen items for police.

Hairworks burglarized

A burglar ransacked the Hairworks Ltd. shop, 3012 Nameoki Road, and stole \$100 from a cash register, Phyllis Lane, owner, reported Nov. 6. Entry was gained by forcing a door.

\$450 TV, scanner gone

Missing in a burglary at the home of John Makay, 2516 Propes Ave., reported Nov. 6, were a television valued at \$450, a police scanner, assorted costume jewelry, several silver dollars and a silver and rhinestone brooch. The intruder forced a door, splitting the jamb, to gain entry. Other possessions were being inventoried.

Shotguns, rifle taken

Three weapons were taken in a burglary at the home of Phil Whitehead, 2901 Dogwood Drive, he reported Nov. 7. A door frame was broken to get inside and the house was ransacked, he said. Missing were a .410 gauge shotgun valued at \$150, a .12 gauge Remington shotgun worth \$350 and a .22 caliber Marlin rifle valued at \$130.

Tools missing from truck

About \$75 worth of tools were stolen from a pickup truck parked in the driveway at the home of Charles Gilley, 2101 Lynch Ave., he reported Nov. 6.

Stolen check utilized

Tom Skerle, 1642 Olive St., told police Nov. 6 that a man came to his house and purchased a guitar for \$225, paying for it with a check. The check later was determined to have been stolen from an East St. Louis woman, he said.

Purse with \$240 gone

Andrew Lesko, 2251 Lee Ave., reported Nov. 6 that a radar detector valued at \$250 and a woman's purse containing \$240 were stolen from a car parked in the lot at Nameoki Village Shopping Center. A red Doberman was in the vehicle's rear seat at the time of the theft, he said.

3 arrested in pickup

When a pickup truck came close to the Jack-In-The-Box building at 3330 Nameoki Road and an off-duty officer alleged seeing the occupants pass beer around, police arrested Michael T. Loftus, 18, of 2104 Waterman Ave.; Heather C. Crane, 18, of 3727 Cedarville Ave.; and Vincent W. Eaglin, 19, of 2386 Idaho Ave., charging each with illegal transportation of alcohol.

An open 12-pack of beer and an open can of beer allegedly were in the truck.

Mishap at 23rd-Madison

Garu L. Phelps, 49, of 3307 Franklin Ave., sustained an injury Nov. 6 when his southbound station wagon and a northbound auto operated by Daniel B. Smith, 69, of 2336 Benton St., collided at Madison Avenue and 23rd Street. Smith was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way when making a left turn.

Edgar cleared of contempt of court

SPRINGFIELD — An Illinois Appellate Court on Oct. 26 reversed a lower court ruling which held that Secretary of State Jim Edgar in criminal contempt of court.

In a unanimous decision, the 2nd Illinois District Appellate Court said only willful conduct could constitute indirect criminal contempt and evidence in the case was insufficient to prove that.

A December 1986 ruling by Kane County Circuit Judge John Petersen ordered Edgar to pay a \$500 fine and personally refrain from driving for six months — for failing to enter a judicial driving permit given by Petersen to Terry L. Minor, a convicted drunk driving offender.

Petersen issued a driving permit to the defendant for employment purposes and alcohol treatment programs as well as to take his son to school in Wyoming.

Edgar's office maintained that the order allowing Minor to drive his son to school was contrary to statutory authority.

Several months after the refusal, Petersen held Edgar in contempt. The Appellate Court granted a stay of the judge's order on the day it was issued. The Appellate Court said the action to not enter a judicial driving permit was not calculated to embarrass, hinder or obstruct the court in its administration of justice or to derogate from its authority or dignity.

Stolen Chevy recovered

A 1968 Chevy Nova was found abandoned Nov. 11 on Schafer Road, after the car had been reported missing by the St. Louis County, Clayton, police. The radiator and tires were missing and the trunk lock had been removed.

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Rock hits driver's window

A Granite City man said Thursday that a rock thrown from a pickup truck hit the driver's window of his car as he was driving on Edwardsville Road near Illinois 162.

The man was going north when he noticed the truck coming from the opposite direction. He then saw the driver's arm come out the window and heard something hit his windshield.

The incident occurred so rapidly that the victim was unable to get a description of the truck or its occupants.

Patrolmen found a chip, apparently caused by a rock, on the driver's side of the man's car.

The incident happened about 3:25 p.m.

In St. Louis County on Thursday, a pistol apparently was used to shatter the driver's side window of a concrete truck as it was traveling in the southbound lane of Interstate 270 at McKelvey Road about 9 a.m. A white van is being sought.

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PRATHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students display free books they received as part of the school's Reading Is Fundamental book distribution. In the foreground are rocking chairs used in Prather's "rock and read" marathon.

Reading marathon held at Prather

GRANITE CITY Mayor Vance Cruse and Granite City Public Schools' Officer Friendly Curt Walkenbach were among the many guests who participated in a "rock and read" marathon held Oct. 29 at Prather Elementary School.

Parents, teachers, cafeteria workers, custodians, school officials, invited guests and more than 200 students from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades brought their favorite books to read during the day. They sat for 15 minutes at a time in 14 rocking chairs near the school's entrance, reading their books.

The marathon was part of Prather's participation in the Reading Is Fundamental program. RIF provides

books to be distributed free to participating schools to encourage recreational reading.

Prather will have three distributions throughout the year of books provided by RIF. One of these book distributions and a school-wide period of silent reading were featured activities.

Cruse joined the "rock and read" group at 9:30 a.m., bringing with him the book "Ford, The Men and the Machine" by Robert Lacey. Cruse said he likes to read about people and their experiences. He explained that Lacey's book is a good example of the kind of book he likes. It presents, he said, a large canvas of the life and times of an important man and analyzes the growth and trans-

formation of an industry.

Cruse said he likes to read, but like many people, must find quiet moments when he can. He said that early in the morning is the best time for him to read.

Walkenbach, who joined the group later in the morning, said he finds late evenings to be the best time for him to read. Books that help him refine his teaching techniques are his favorite reading, Walkenbach said.

Students raised more than \$600 to help pay for the nominal costs of the RIF books. Classes which made the largest contributions will be treated to class parties.

Judy Ginter, a Prather teacher, and PTA member Glenda Flowers coordinated the activities.

Scholarship recipient visits Minerva Club

A meeting of the Minerva Women's Club was held in the home of Margaret Rehagen. Guest was Steve Shelton, recipient of the club's art scholarship to Eastern Illinois University.

Final plans were made for the club's hobby auction, which was held Nov. 12 at St. Elizabeth's Cafeteria.

In other business, the club voted to send a high school student to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference.

Members present were June Van Horn, Joyce Toussaint, Rose Torosian, Mary Tarpoif, Elaine Shipoff, Marilyn Schiff, Clara Parker, Sarah Metcalf, Charlene Maxfield, Francis Holt, Shirley Goff, Joyce Edwards, Helen Cook, Cathy Busch, Marilyn Bodnam and Beverly Benoit.

Solomon, Michele Minnick, Amy Grimes, Chris Polach, Derek Legate, Dan Smith, Ryan Stigman, Matt Shuckles, Stacey Rath, Brandy Strader, Laura Worley, Tammy Gerlach, Anna Pieper, Amy Weiss, Heather Smothers.

Alice Miller, Jeff Stamps, Amy Webster, Susan Ledbetter, Dennis Yarbrough, Marshall Converse, Alisha Shuckles, Michael Pulley, Paul Pulaski, Becky Reese, Bobby Webb, Mike Davis, Jennifer Simac, Angela Legate, Anna Green, Karl Bischoff, Mandy Brooks and Nathan Ollis.

Ellen Voyles is principal at Wilson School, and Alicia Poplach is the music instructor.

Wilson students exhibit own musical instruments

Fifth and sixth grade students at Wilson Elementary School participated in a music project that taught them how to compose and perform individual rhythmic pieces. Students taped the compositions while using their own homemade instruments.

The instruments were displayed at the American Heritage Bank, the Colonial Bank of Granite City, the children's area of the Granite City Public Library, and the Bellefonte Village Community of First Granite City National Bank.

Students who exhibited instruments were Joe Judd, Joann Venable, Larry Hayden, John Jassen, Lisa Lawrence, Melanie

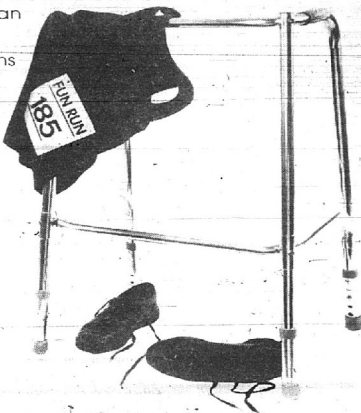
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P175/80R13	38.75
P185/80R13	39.75
P175/75R14	39.75
P185/75R14	40.75
P195/75R14	41.75
P205/75R14	42.75
P215/75R14	44.75
P205/75R15	45.75
P215/75R15	46.75
P225/75R15	48.75
P235/75R15	49.75

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45,000 MILE
TREAD LIFE POLICY
ROAD HAZARD POLICY

SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	39.75
P165/80R13	40.75
P175/80R13	43.75
P185/80R13	43.75
P195/75R14	45.75
P205/75R14	46.75
P215/75R14	49.75
P225/75R14	50.75
P215/75R15	51.75
P225/75R15	52.75
P235/75R15	55.75
P235/75R15 (XL)	60.75
P205/75R15 (1.2" WW)	51.75
P215/75R15 (1.2" WW)	53.75
P225/75R15 (1.2" WW)	56.75
P235/75R15 (1.2" WW)	58.75

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P205/70R14	55.75
P215/70R14	57.75
P225/70R15	59.75
P235/70R15	61.75
P255/70R15	64.75
P255/70R15	66.75
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P195/75R14	53.75
P205/75R14	56.75
P215/75R15	59.75

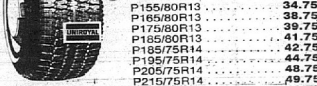
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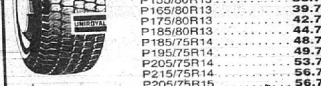
ALL-SEASON STEEL-BELTED ECONOMY RADIAL



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SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	34.75
P165/80R13	38.75
P175/80R13	39.75
P185/80R13	41.75
P185/75R14	42.75
P195/75R14	44.75
P205/75R14	45.75
P215/75R14	49.75
P205/75R15	49.75
P215/75R15	51.75
P225/75R15	53.75
P235/75R15	55.75

MID-RANGE ALL-SEASON RADIAL



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PUNCTURE RESISTANCE
GOOD HANDLING
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SIZE	PRICE
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P165/80R13	39.75
P175/80R13	42.75
P185/80R13	44.75
P185/75R14	46.75
P195/75R14	49.75
P205/75R14	53.75
P215/75R14	56.75
P215/75R15	56.75
P225/75R15	59.75
P235/75R15	63.75

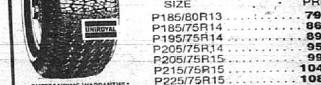
ECONOMY STEEL-BELTED METRIC RADIAL



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GOOD HANDLING
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SALE	PRICE
165R12	32.75
165R13	33.75
165R13	36.75
175R14	39.75
185R14	45.75
165R15	41.75
185/70R13	42.75
185/70R14	45.75
195/70R14	47.75

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EXCELLENT HANDLING
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P185/75R14	86.75
P195/75R14	89.75
P205/75R14	95.75
P205/75R15	99.75
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P225/75R15	108.75
P235/75R15	113.75
P205/70R14	96.75
P215/70R15	99.75

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stegelmeyer

Lawrence Stegelmeyers observe 70th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stegelmeyer celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Oct. 25 at their home. They were married Oct. 27, 1917, by the Rev. Dexheimer, pastor of St. John Evangelical Church, and have resided in Granite City for 60 years. They are the parents of four children: Mildred Kenison, Melba Wood, and Ralph and Walter Stegelmeyer. Among those present were Sophia Young, Edna McKay, Imogene Claxton, Emma Reileke, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Knox, 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



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Delores Dortch hosts chapter

At a meeting of Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter, hosted by Delores Dortch, Ways and Means Chairman Evelyn Tolliver reported "The All-New 1987 Holiday Cookbook," published by Beta Sigma Phi International, is now available. The cookbook includes recipes from members in the United States and Canada. Tolliver said the Watkins Products dealership, sales from which are another chapter project, will be transferred from Nancy Kuntz to Joyce Alexander. Kuntz, her husband and children are moving to Cincinnati.

President Arlene Haldeman read a letter from Violet Dorran, International Office, offering condolences to the chapter and family of the late Norma Rains. Enclosed with the letter was a booklet, "The Stars Shine

Through," signed by Walter W. Ross III, president of Beta Sigma Phi, and his staff. Chapter members added their signatures, and the book is to be given to Lewis Rains, husband of Norma.

"Be a Good Neighbor," the cultural program presented by Haldeman, included excerpts from the book, "Conservation Now or Never," written by Nicholas Roosevelt, cousin of Theodore Roosevelt.

Haldeman, who attended an in-service meeting of District 9 school personnel in October, spoke about the subject of AIDS and its impact on society and school systems.

Dortch served a dessert course. Also present were Dolores Byrnes, Juanita Calve, Imogene Forrest, Ruth Stoyanoff, Pat Tsigalaroff, Alice Kopeweczy and Lora Lombardi.

Vera Hopper marks 70th birthday

Several Granite Cityans and former residents enjoyed a 70th birthday celebration for Vera (Gutting) Hopper of Cuba, Mo., on Nov. 8.

The party was hosted at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Enloe, and grandson David, in Creve Coeur.

Attending the party was her husband, Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Linda) Johnson, of Shiloh, Ill., another daughter of the honoree; and her son, Lt. Col. Norman Bowers and family, of Washington, D.C.

Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson, and Jay Johnson, all of Belleville; Eric Enloe; Barbara Harmon of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gutting; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gutting and children; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cornelson and children, Randall and Alice Sigite; Mike and Retta Lombardi; Bessie Baker; and Sadie Fribble of Cahokia.

The honoree and her husband, along with friends and relatives, are planning an ocean cruise together.

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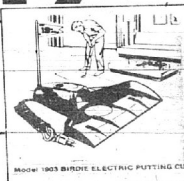
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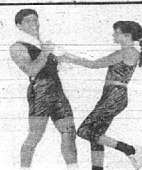
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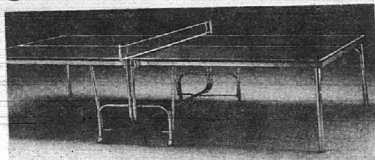
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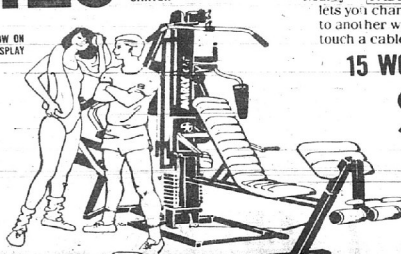


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Darlene Johnnessee and Dr. Philip Valicoff

Johnnessee-Valicoff

Darlene Johnnessee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnnessee of Granite City, and Dr. Philip Valicoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Valicoff of Spring Hill, Ill., formerly of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Johnnessee is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by KATZ

Communications of St. Louis as a sales assistant.

Valicoff is a 1977 graduate of Granite High School South, a 1982 graduate of Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville and a 1986 graduate of SIU School of Dental Medicine. He practices dentistry in Granite City.

The couple is planning a June 25, 1988, wedding at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Granite City.

Garden Club sees exhibit of ornamental viburnums

Jean Holder was the hostess for the November meeting of the Garden Study Club. A dessert luncheon was served to nine members.

The business meeting was called to order, and the collect was said in union. Roll call was answered to the question: "Do you use evergreens as fences or ornaments?"

October activities consisted of a trip to the District V Board meeting Oct. 15 at Walton's Banquet Center, and the attendance Oct. 22 of 11 members at the District V President Council Day, hosted by Edwardsville Garden Club at Walton's Banquet Center.

In the horticulture show, Winter received five first-place ribbons, one second and three third-place ribbons. Mary Stonum received two first-place ribbons, and Christine Hornberger received a second.

Winter gave the program, "Color It Green," on viburnums. Viburnum is a genus of shrubs or small trees cultivated for ornamental effect. The holly-like family, with dense flat-topped clusters of white or pink flowers, includes various species

of arrowwood, the maple-leaved viburnum, hobblebush, black haw, waxyfaring tree and the high bush cranberry, of which the snowball is a cultivated form. The dried bark of various species is used in medicine.

An exhibit of branches of viburnum was brought by Marie Eads. The display included holly, burning bush, buck brush and wahoo bush.

Winter exhibited cork-screw willow, french lilac, spreading yew, Japanese maple, flowering purple plum, golden vicary, guanyus and forsythia, and brought a vase of assorted fall flowers. Helen Meyer displayed an evergreen, and Ruby Stonum brought some starts of Medusa she gave to members.

Other members present were Mary Stonum, Catherine Kostoff, Marie Oaken and Christine Hornberger.

A motion was made for the secretary to send a donation to the Tri-City Area Chapter of the "United Way."

Plans for a December meeting and annual Christmas dinner are in progress. Each member is to design her own corsage of fresh or dried material.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Portelli

Richard Portells observe 40th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Portelli, 2024 Edgewood Ave., celebrated their 40th anniversary with a party given by their children at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on Oct. 17.

The Portells were married Oct. 25, 1947, at Sacred Heart parsonage, by the Rev. Joseph Costello. The Portells are lifelong Granite City residents.

They are the parents of two children, Gary Portelli and Debbie Portelli Kostecki, and have five grandchildren.

About 100 guests attended. Out-of-town guests included:

Irene Brooks of Manitou Springs, Colo.; the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sabo of Olathe, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sabo and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Barrett and children, all of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Courtright of Mount Olive; Mr. and Mrs. John Sabo of Collinsville; and Mr. and Mrs. John Sabo Jr. and children, of Glen Carbon.

Calvary Baptist judges costumes

The Children's Department of Calvary Baptist Church, 30th Street and Washington Avenue, hosted a Halloween party in the Fellowship Hall.

A light meal was served to 25 children and their teachers.

A costume contest was judged according to age levels. Winners were: first and second grade, Jason Blanton, Dracula; Misty Morris, a shark; Jamie Valencia, a bunny; third and fourth grade, Jason Blanton, Dracula; Misty Morris, a flower; Kenny Clus-teen, monster; Kerry Cahill, princess; fifth and sixth grade, Catherine Blanton, Cleopatra; Emily Bridges, Quaker girl; Aubrey Patterson, "Sole girl"; and April Glawacki, witch.

Pumpkins and prizes were awarded. Games were played and treat bags were given.

McGees celebrate son's birthday

A birthday party was given for Patrick Wayne McGeer on Nov. 8 at the home of his parents, John and Donna McGeer, 2608 E. 24th St.

The party theme was Mickey Mouse. The home was decorated with streamers and a happy birthday sign.

Ice cream and cake were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Myol McGeer, grandparents; Lucille Kalogerou, grandmother; Marie

Hackney, great grandmother; and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hackney Jr., Bruce Kalogerou and daughters, Rachael and Veronica; Lori Kalogerou and daughters, Ashley and Leslie; Mr. and Mrs. Billy McGeer and children, Sandra and Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Keel and daughter Shanna; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGee and children, Kenny and Kathy.

The honoree received many gifts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hoffman II

Hoffman-Marks

Pamela Jane Marks and Christian Frederick Martin Hoffman II were married Oct. 10 at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Collinsville by the Revs. Dennis A. Kastens and Lester T. Seto.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Marilyn Marks of Collinsville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Dorothy Hoffman of Glen Carbon.

The matron of honor was Janice Wilson, a sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Gail Mayhew, Cheryl Bonn and Judy Webb, sisters of the bride, and Shelly Audrain.

The best man was David Suydam. Groomsmen were Dan Hummick, Mike Daniels, Robb Lappe and Dan Daniels.

The junior bridesmaid was Laura Bonn, a niece of the

bride, and the junior groomsmen was Nicholas Huniak, a nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Terry Marks and Doug Rankin.

A reception was held at Cottonwood Banquet Center. After a wedding trip to South Padre Island, Texas, the couple is residing in Collinsville.

The bride graduated from Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, with a bachelor's degree in social work. She is employed by Bridgeton Nursing Center, Bridgeton, as a social worker.

The groom graduated from Belleville Area College, with an associate degree in business administration. He is employed by Laclede Steel Co., St. Louis, as a supervisor of office services.

Pack 96 holds Halloween meeting

Cub Pack 96 held its October pack meeting in the Maryville School gym, which was decorated as a pumpkin patch for Halloween.

Cub Master Bob Sander, who conducted the meeting, discussed the "hayride" held the week before in Edwardsville.

Den 6 opened the meeting. Webelos performed a skit, and Den 1 entertained with a song.

Assistant Cub Master Dave Duffield gave the following awards:

Bob Cat Badge: Den 2, Matthew Foley, Kirk Brumley, Dustin Brewer and John Fromberger; and Den 5, Jeremy Ellis.

Bear Badge: Den 3, Jarrod Duffield and Kevin Clark.

Denner Tabs: Duffield, Clark and Jeremy Stagner.

Webelos Den: Steve Geske and Jason Stagner, aquanaut, athlete-forester, naturalist, sportsman and outdoorsman; Nick

Antonovich, Matt Little, Mark Mitchell and Dave Long, athlete. Recruiter strips: Clark, Eric Jaycox, Duffield, Steven Sander and David Miskelley.

Summertime pack awards: Richie French and Matt Little.

Service star one year: Billy Norton.

One-year pin and bar for perfect attendance: Clark, Duffield, Mickal Guffey, Stagner, Curtis Howard, Brian Milsap, Dan Campbell, Robert Moffitt, Jaycox, Stacy Hill, Joe Humphreys, Ted Hall, Chris Davis, Miskelley, Steve Sanders, David Wright, Norton, Rickie French.

One-year pin and bar plus two-year bar perfect attendance: Mitchell, Geske, Little, Stagner, Chad Judge and Dan Vincent.

A costume contest was held and games were played after the closing by Den 4. Refreshments were provided by Den 5 and 3. Clean up was by Den 2.

Speaker at Chapter HT meeting

P.E.O. Chapter HT met at the home of Thelma Baker.

Dorothy Benson, a member of the Chapter ED in Edwardsville, gave a report on the P.E.O. International Convention that was held in Orlando, Fla.

Following the business meeting, President Faith Holsinger introduced Eloise McIntosh from Hot Springs, Ark., who is the sister of member Judy Daily.

Other members present were Dorothy Bunte, Dorothy Kerch, Patricia Konzen, Betty Mathias, Mary Miller, Susan Morgan, Loretta Reiske, Betty Robertson, Marie Robertson, Ann Slate, Georgia Starkey and Lee Suarez.

The chapter will celebrate its 36th birthday at its next meeting at the home of Lee Suarez in Ladue.

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Andrew Gitchoff selected national commander's aide

Andrew Gitchoff, 2659 State St., has been appointed to serve as an aide to the national commander of the Disabled American Veterans during Gene Murphy's term as DAV commander.

"I am confident he will accept the responsibilities which are associated with the appointment

as a means of helping me fulfill my obligations to the Disabled American Veterans."

"We face numerous challenges in the months to come, and I look forward to your assistance whenever called upon," Murphy stated in a letter to Gitchoff.

St. Peter's to host Union Thanksgiving

St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd., will host the Union Thanksgiving Service of the Granite City Ministerial Alliance, starting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 25.

Pastors of the alliance will be conducting the service.

The Rev. Steve Hill of Nameoki Presbyterian Church will give the evening message. The Rev. Jerry Reed of Nameoki United Methodist Church will serve as liturgist. The Rev. Linda Shugert of Mitchell Presbyterian Church will lead the Thanksgiving Prayer Liturgy. The Rev. Don Meehling of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church will read the scriptures.

Other clergy from the alliance will serve as ushers and will receive the evening offering, which will be used by the alliance to meet local needs.

The women of St. Peter Church will serve coffee in the fellowship hall following the service.

Send social notes

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record Journal.

Write us. We welcome club news, weddings, engagements, anniversaries, news that deals with the milestones in your life.

New Hope Chapter to install officers

New Hope Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern Star, invites the public to the installation of its officers at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Louise Thompson is worthy matron; Lois Hackney, secretary; Ellis Hackney, worthy patron; Irene Kessler, worthy matron-elect; and Al Woodard, worthy patron-elect.

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Business

Happy employment target of book

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

Barbara Block was unhappy. Sure, her career-counseling business was successful; she was helping people change careers and find jobs that made them happy.

"Happy employed" was the company credo.

So Block took some of her own medicine and found a new career that makes her happy.

Now she and partner Janice Benjamin have packaged their career-counseling formula into a book called "How to Become Happily Employed in St. Louis."

"Anybody can get a job," Block said. "Our point is to get a great job and become happily employed."

"Finding a job is a marketing process," Benjamin added.

And the first step is product knowledge, Block said. "That's where the self-assessment, the central ingredient in the formula, comes in."

The first step for job seekers is to divide your aptitudes, interests, and personality into three categories: what you are good at, what you like to do, and what you want to do.

"You will see a definite pattern emerge," Block said. "You will be able to find the same skills."

The assessment, "helps people understand their motivation and what is not satisfied" with their current job, Benjamin said. For example, you might consider a team player, but the regression might show you are more of a lone wolf. That would indicate you would

be most happy working by yourself.

The next step is to identify talents and skills you can offer employers. Then, the authors suggest, ask four people you respect to complete a short questionnaire that asks them to comment on your personality, most marketable skills, the work environment that they think would suit you best, and what they think you need in a job. They also advise including the question: "What do you see in me that I probably don't see in myself?"

By this time, it is usually clear which skills, the type of job, work environment and other factors you need if you are to be happily employed, the authors said. It's also clear which industries and employers are the best job-hunting areas.

The job seeker has to boil this personal inventory down to a 30-second commercial that details your skills, the kind of job you want and what you can do for the prospective employer.

Benjamin said.

"People can't help you until you're very specific about what you want."

Recite the spiel for family, friends and neighbors. Too many people, Block said, "I went through this whole process, so I know it works."

Strong resumes, she says, are developed for the authors' clients. The authors' careers counseling service, Block said, or as a writer, even though I never exhibited those skills. Today, she has accomplished

business journalist.

"I know how hard it was to change careers, how confused I got," she said. "I know how important structure is."

Block and Benjamin hope to ease the trauma with "How to be Happily Employed in St. Louis," which "explains job-hunting in a simple, methodical way," Block said.

To further ease the trauma, the final third of the 190-page book is a brief, though comprehensive list of St. Louis leading employers, complete with addresses and telephone numbers.

But finding a great job that makes you happy requires commitment. That's why you need "some people who will be your cheerleaders," Benjamin said. Best bets are others who are job-hunting or those who recently have changed careers.

The St. Louis edition is the authors' third with a local employment guide. The other cities are Kansas City (the authors' hometown and San Francisco, where Block now lives).

Several prisons have ordered the national edition to help local job contacts to help ex-convicts land jobs.

Women who have bumped into the "glass ceiling" that prevents them from advancing any higher into management also have found the book helpful, as have those returning to the work force after raising children, Benjamin said.

The authors plan to update the book, \$9.95, Career Management Press, every two years.

Low-paying job complaint nonsense

By Richard L. Leshner
U.S. Chamber president

The following is the opinion of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce president.

"Fifty percent of the new jobs being created under Reagan are menial, dead-end jobs paying \$7,000 or less per year," said Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., in a recent presidential race. "We're trading good manufacturing jobs for low-pay service jobs."

With all due respect to Gephardt, I'm getting a bit weary of listening to that nonsense. It's based upon a report produced by the AFL-CIO last December which purports to show that nearly 50 percent of new jobs created between 1979 and 1984 were "low-pay."

Well, figures don't lie but liars will figure and the AFL-CIO report was absurd in the extreme. It was produced with only one thought in mind—to create political support for protectionist trade legislation.

In fact, the AFL-CIO data do not support its own contention. The U.S. Department of Labor examined the data base used for

the AFL-CIO report. It showed that since 1981, nearly 47 percent of all new jobs were "managerial and professional," the highest pay category and only 7 percent were in the low-pay sector.

And in more recent months, the picture looks even brighter than that. From July 1986 through July 1987, a full 59 percent of all new jobs created were in the high-pay category, so why is the AFL-CIO grasping at this disinformation campaign? The reason is simple. The country is not losing high-paying jobs, but the unions are. The backbone of union strength has always been in manufacturing and in that sector, sure enough, some high-paying jobs are disappearing. The unions hold foreign competition responsible for this trend and want congress to impose trade barriers which presumably would protect manufacturing jobs and union strength.

But it would not protect those jobs even if it were inclined to try. It is changing technology, not from foreign competition, that is eroding employment in manufacturing. Quite simply, we

have entered a post-industrial age in which the value of manual labor is headed inexorably downward.

Nor should this phenomenon be a cause of anxiety. To the contrary, the services industries derived by the unions are on the cutting edge of advances in science and technology, leading the way to a higher standard of living for all of us. Indeed, that is why such an astonishingly high proportion of new jobs being created today are high pay.

III. Power earnings up; Clinton operating better than most

DECATUR, Illinois Power Co. has reported earnings of \$1.54 per common share for the third quarter ended Sept. 30. This compares to earnings of \$1.28 per common share for the third quarter of 1986.

For the 12 months ended Sept. 30, earnings were \$4.20 per common share. Earnings per common share for the same period during 1986 were \$3.92.

Earnings for the current quarter reflected an increase of 3.1 percent in kilowatt-hour sales due to hot summer weather and a decrease of 4.3 percent in gas therm consumption.

The 1987 periods also reflect a 9 percent electric rate increases, the first tied to initial fuel load—and the second receipt of the full-power operating license at Clinton. These became effective in October 1986 and April 1987, respectively.

The combination of the hot weather and the rate increases also improved the cash component of earnings in the third quarter.

Chairman and President Wendell J. Kelley said the company has completed the warranty test run in the Clinton power station, the final major milestone of the power-ascension program.

"With the completion of the

warranty run, the Clinton station has demonstrated that the steam supply system has the capability to enable the station to become fully operational and an integral component of the Illinois Power electric generating system on a full-time basis."

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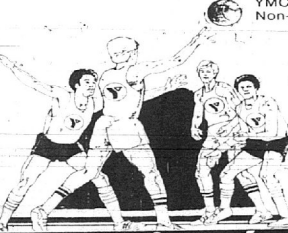
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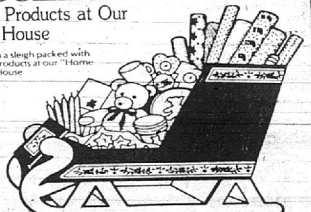


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Housing market currently the best place to invest

By G. David Voges, president
Real Estate Board
Metropolitan St. Louis

With the recent decline in the stock market, more and more people are wondering where is the best place to put their investment dollar. History has shown us that the housing market will withstand economic upheaval more than any other investment area.

It tends to remain stable, and continues to appreciate even in economic down times. Economic forecasters are predicting that interest rates will drop, making home buying a much more viable alternative for your dollars. Housing is also a much more tangible investment, and in an unstable market, people tend to put their dollars into it.

According to the National Association of Realtors, the median price for the third quar-

ter of 1987 for the St. Louis area was \$75,700, up 5.1 percent as compared the third quarter of 1986. That means that housing in the St. Louis area is appreciating at a steady rate, making it a good time to purchase a home and watch the value of the home increase.

Specific numbers for St. Louis City and County for the month of October also indicate a strong market. The median home price was higher than that of the entire metropolitan St. Louis area, \$83,170, and 30 percent of those homes were selling in 60 days or less. That compares to October of 1986, when the median price was \$77,210 for the city and county.

In effect, what the market is saying to the St. Louis housing consumer is that it is a good time to invest in a home and watch the value of the investment increase.

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Hope to revive brick, tile industry in region

A \$5,000 grant to study the feasibility of reviving brick and tile manufacturing in Southwest Illinois has been awarded to the Southwest Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission (SIMAPC), according to Executive Director Ted Mikesell.

The \$5,000 federal grant will be matched by \$11,000 in local funds for a total expenditure of \$16,000.

The grant covers studies to identify markets within 150 miles of the region, identify the uses of brick and tile in the evolving construction practices, and identify the major producers and suppliers of brick for the Midwest markets.

The study will be under the assistance of an advisory committee of representatives of the Illinois departments of Commerce and Community Affairs, Energy and Natural Resources, Agriculture, Environmental Protection, and Mines and Minerals, the Governor's Office of Planning, and the Illinois Geological Survey, as specified by the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration (EDA) in making the grant.

Mikesell said the committee also will include representatives of the Brick Institute, Homebuilders Association, Southern Illinois Builders Association, Bricklayers Union, contractors,

suppliers and local government representatives, as appropriate.

The study will determine whether there is sufficient interest and opportunity to attract investors in reviving the brick and tile industry in the seven-county SIMAPC region.

Mikesell noted, "The area has clay, a large labor force and an excellent transportation system," and said that the study is expected to show that most brick now is imported from other areas.

Mikesell said, "The study is typical of the continued efforts of SIMAPC to improve the economic stability and quality of life in the region." SIMAPC's region consists of St. Clair, Madison, Bond, Clinton, Monroe, Randolph and Washington counties.

The EDA grant is for the fiscal year ending July 1, but since it was intended as a 12-month study, Mikesell said the study period likely will be extended.

The grant was reduced from a request of \$60,000 because of the lack of availability of federal funds for this type of program.

Consequently, the study of some components will not be as in-depth as SIMAPC had hoped. Mikesell said there have been discussions with EDA about supplementing the grant next year to allow the entire study to be completed.

Compromise committee moves light rail ahead

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

A committee of Bi-State Development Agency commissioners will be appointed soon to oversee development of St. Louis' proposed light rail system, says Chairman C. Wayne Spann. The new committee overcomes objections raised by St. Louis Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr., a City Hall spokesman said.

He had wanted a body other than the Bi-State Board of Directors to oversee construction of the light-rail project because, the mayor said, "Bi-State was lukewarm at best" toward the project and "actively trying to kill it at worst."

The mayor felt (the new Bi-State committee) addressed his concerns, the spokesman said. "We're still working out some of the details," Spann said, though one point is clear: The new committee will take over further development and implementation of light rail.

"Spann will appoint four or five Bi-State commissioners to the committee at the board meeting Nov. 20." But we may include

some others from the community," he said.

Or he might appoint a separate advisory committee to help the Bi-State group, he said. Those likely to fill the advisory posts include Schoemehl; St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary; Jerry Costello, chairman of the St. Clair County Board; and businessman R. Hal Dean, an advocate of light rail.

"We welcome their advice," Spann said.

The light rail committee would operate like Bi-State's transit and development committees. The committee would take construction bids, for example, but the full Bi-State board must approve proposals.

The group also would be involved in negotiations seeking funding for construction of a light rail line. Those talks with the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration will get under way in two to three months, Spann said.

About \$250 million in UMTA money is needed to construct the 18-mile line connecting East St. Louis and Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

Be open about money when house buying

By Rodney Flood
President
Granite City Realtors

Before you start house hunting, chances are the real estate agent with whom you are working will "prequalify" you to determine a price range affordable for you.

The Granite City Board of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors advises potential home buyers: Don't be shy or withhold information about your income or your credit status. The real estate agent is not trying to pry. Rather, the agent needs to know all details pertinent to your ability to obtain a loan enabling you to purchase the property.

By frankly discussing this financial information, you will

be shown homes you can afford. Otherwise, you are placing the real estate agent in the role of a tour guide, not someone who can help you find a home within your budget. You will wind up wasting your time and that of the seller.

Once you have signed a contract to purchase a home, you must choose a lending institution or mortgage company from which to obtain your home loan. If you have held back important financial information from the real estate agent, do not try to get it past the lender. Your loan application will request data including your place of employment, assets, liabilities (including recurring debts such as credit card bills and car payments).

You must not borrow the down payment without disclosing the

loan, submit fake letters of credit or gift letters, or make secret financial arrangements.

You must accurately list your income and assets, and all debts and the approximate amounts you owe.

You likely will be charged a credit report fee by the lender which will cover the cost of having your credit history examined. Credit reporting agencies compile credit reports on consumers, including how you pay your bills, and if you have been sued, arrested, or have filed for bankruptcy among other information.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act does not give you the right to inspect the actual report at the reporting agency, or to receive an exact duplicate of the report. But you are entitled to a summary containing the substance and sources of the report's information.

If your financing terms have been adversely affected by the credit report, you may inspect the summary for free or a nominal fee, and you have the right to challenge its accuracy and seek corrections.

The credit report is part of the information the lender uses to determine if you qualify for the loan for which you are applying. It is not a method to "keep you from being able to buy."

Remember, lenders want to make loans, not turn them down. You are serious about your home purchase, so be honest — with both the real estate agent and the lender. It can make a difference between hearing "It's yours!" or "I'm sorry, but..."

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Moore

James A. "Billie" Moore Jr., 38, 721 N. 85th St., East St. Louis, died Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1987, in the emergency room of St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, after suffering a gunshot wound. A coroner's inquest is pending.

Mr. Moore was born Sept. 14, 1949, in St. Louis, and was a lifelong resident of East St. Louis. He was employed by Union Electric Co. of East St. Louis for 15 years. He was a member of the Shiloh A.M.E. Church and Jopka Masonic Lodge 79.

He is survived by his wife, Glenda Moore of Atlanta; his mother, Itee Moore of East St. Louis; three daughters, Tura Moore of Atlanta, Jasmine A. Moore of East St. Louis and Danielle M. Moore of Madison; and one sister, Yvonne Davis of East St. Louis.

Funeral services were held Nov. 8 at Shiloh A.M.E. Church, with the Rev. Robert Bailey officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery. Officer Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Anna Boelling

Boelling

Anna (Gadwell) Boelling, 91, formerly of Venice, died at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 1987, at Edwardsville Care Center East, Edwardsville.

Mrs. Boelling was born in East St. Louis and lived all her life in the area. She was a former member of Venice Senior Citizens.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Charles H. Boelling Sr.; one son, Charles H. Boelling Jr.; and two brothers, Joseph Gadwell and William Gadwell.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Charles (Barbara) O'Master, San Bernardino, Calif.; Elizabeth Baer, Chicago; Mrs. Anthony (Frances) Ratkiewicz, Madison, and Helen Cholewick, Granite City; one brother, John Gadwell, Granite City; one granddaughter, and one great-granddaughter.

Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road, Vandalia. Visitation will start at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Arrangements are pending at Lohay-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Call 876-1115 for details.

Burton

Jettie M. Burton, 61, 1324 N. 42nd St., died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1987, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, where she had been a patient for about two months.

Miss Burton was born April 4, 1926, in Brooklyn, and was a lifelong resident of the area.

She is survived by five sons, Larry, Neal, Curtis Burton and Robert Burton, all of East St. Louis; Melvin Burton of Madison; and Benjamin Burton of Belleville; six daughters, Jeannette Hampton of East St. Louis, Marilyn Foster of St. Peters, Alice Burton, Andrea Burton, Frances Burton and Nina Burton, all of Atlanta; two brothers, Walter Burton of St. Louis and William Burton of Flint, Mich.; two sisters, Freddie M. Dubbs of East St. Louis, and Lela Gillespie of Madison; 22 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 11 from the Market Street Church of God, with the Rev. Timmie McNeese, pastor, and Elder Luke Gillespie officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery. Officer Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Mamie Gipson

Gipson

Mamie (Ford) Gipson, 91, Granite City, died Saturday, Nov. 14, 1987, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, where she had resided for the past 14 months. She was born in the past six months.

Mrs. Gipson was born in Kevil, Ky., and lived in the Granite City area for 53 years. She was a member of the Troy Assembly of God Church in Troy, Ill.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Melvin C. Gipson, who died in 1973; two sons, Virgil and Gentry Gipson; and one daughter, Geneva Smith.

Surviving are three sons, Thomas Gipson, Granite City; Steve Gipson, Collinsville; and Ray Gipson of Port Myers, Fla.; one brother, Sherman Ford, Paducah, Ky.; three sisters, Lillie Mae Tomlin, Elkhart, Ind.; and Eva Reid, all of Paducah; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2201 Pontoon Road, with the Revs. Paul Morgan and George Ankario officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Bi-State offers reward to arrest highway sniper

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

The Bi-State Development Agency is offering a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those firing shots at St. Louis drivers.

"We're doing this because the safety of our passengers and drivers is of utmost importance to us," Bi-State chairman C. Wayne Spann said Monday in announcing the reward.

"Hopefully this incentive will bring individuals forth with information," said Trooper Gene Lacy, 46, the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Persons with information about the sniper incidents should call their local police department, Spann said.

One Illinois man is dead and another wounded since the highway sniping began in late October.

A Granite City group has offered a \$10,000 reward for information that will convict the killer of Todd Scrump, Granite City. He was shot Oct. 24 while driving on Interstate 270 about a mile east of Interstate 11.

There have been more than 10 sniper incidents on Missouri and Illinois highways since Oct. 22.

"It's almost impossible to say if it's one person or group, or whether some of the shootings are copy-cat incidents," said Lt. Pete Metz of the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

Leads in the sniping incident on I-270 near the McKelvey Road overpass "have been very few," said Lacy, who is investigating

the report. A passing motorist fired at a cement truck there Nov. 12.

"Our main purpose is to get as speedy of action as we can in arresting those taking pot shots at motorists," Spann said of the reward.

"Rewards of this nature frequently produce results," said Raleigh D'Adamo, executive director of Bi-State. The offer of a \$5,000 reward led to the arrest of the alleged "Bus Stop rapist," he said.

Drivers of Bi-State's 600 radio-equipped buses "will be on the alert" for suspicious activity, Spann said.

The reward offer expires Feb. 15. Spann said law enforcement agencies suggested the time limit.

"Hopefully there'll be an apprehension before then," he said.

Bi-State's 10-member board initiated the reward, then sought the advice of law enforcement agencies to make sure the money wouldn't hinder their investigations. Police agencies endorsed the reward offer.

"If this offer leads to a conviction, it will benefit our passengers and employees as well as motorists, in general," Spann said.

Two Bi-State buses have been involved in sniper incidents. A driver returning his empty bus to the Illinois garage reported he heard gunfire and saw a flash while westbound on Interstate 70 on Nov. 2. Three days later, a bullet passed through windows in the rear of an empty bus traveling on North Grand Avenue in St. Louis.



Future Steamer?

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

JUST FOR KICKS: Four-year-old James Conway kicks a soccer ball back to his mother while enjoying the unseasonable, mild weather. He is the son of Robert and Joanne Conway who live in the 2500 block of Delmar Avenue.

Newsboys

Local help for Newsboys drive

(Continued from Page 1A)

Nameoki Road and Johnson-Fehling roads.

Ben Livingston has pledged to sell 100 newspapers at Nameoki Road and Johnson-Fehling roads.

Ronald Achenbach, representing United Steel Workers 16, has pledged to sell 125 newspapers at the following locations:

tions—Madison Avenue and 20th Street, and Nash Street and 20th St., Granite City Steel-Main Gate.

Donna Daisy, representing Coordinated Youth Service, has pledged to sell 100 newspapers at Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues.

Charles A. Meyer, representing Granite City Optimists, has pledged to sell 300 newspapers at Niedringhaus and Edison avenues, and 20th St.

John J. Chappell, representing St. Louis Area Support Center, has

pledged to sell 300 newspapers at Niedringhaus Avenue and Illinois St.

Janice Khirno, representing St. Elizabeth Hospital, has pledged to sell 100 newspapers at Niedringhaus and Madison avenues.

Ed Besserman, representing Thomas Mortuaries, has pledged to sell 200 newspapers at Niedringhaus and Madison avenues.

Richard Suess, representing Lewis and Clark Life, has pledged to sell 400 newspapers at Pontoon and Maryville roads.

Ed Warner, representing Warner Funeral Chapel, pledged to sell 150 newspapers at Pontoon Road and Illinois 111.

Joe W. Roberts pledged to sell 50 newspapers at Harrison Street and Illinois 203.

Steve Skoklo, representing Police Benevolent Association, pledged to sell 500 newspapers at Third Street and Madison Avenue.

Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, pledged to sell 200 newspapers at Broadway and Klein avenues.

City included in House bill

By David Rocks
PRJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON—The House approved legislation last week that would clear the way for Granite City and Alton to continue receiving federal community development money.

Under a provision of the \$15 billion housing authorization bill, community development programs in the two cities will be funded through the Madison County community development agency, as they have in the past.

The two cities, eligible for direct federal money, recently considered getting their Community Development share directly from Washington, hoping they would get more than they were receiving through the county agency.

But the two cities dropped the idea when the county agreed to give the cities a larger share of Community Development money than they had received in the past.

House members and senators have been haggling over the housing bill for four months, and finally reached a compromise

late last week. The measure provides funding for housing programs nationwide, including Community Development Block Grants (CDBG), Urban Development Action Grants, and the Federal Housing Administration. Granite City and Alton would receive their funds from the CDBG program.

Money provided under the CDBG program can be used for urban renewal projects that benefit low-income people or eliminate slums. The funds also can be used for public works projects, such as sewers, water mains or parks.

Of the \$2.7 million in CDBG funds paid to the county in 1987, Alton received about \$50,000 and Granite City got about \$170,000. The balance went primarily to countywide projects in which the two cities shared, and also to projects in other cities.

The bill, approved by a vote of 391-1, will now go to the Senate where it is expected to be considered Thursday, and then to the White House for presidential veto or approval.

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Foster home crisis hits statewide

SPRINGFIELD—An increasing number of children reported to be victims of child abuse and neglect has resulted in a crisis shortage of foster care homes, state officials said.

In Madison County, at least 30 additional foster families are needed, said Tony Jenkins, regional director of the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS).

DCFS state director Gordon Johnson said a thousand new foster parents need to be recruited statewide in the next six months. An extensive media campaign, including television spots and magazine ads, has been launched, Johnson said.

"Clip this and save something more than money—one free kid," is the message of the magazine ads. They include a coupon for more information and a toll-free telephone number, 1-800-624-KIDS.

"Once in your life do something that will make a difference. Be a foster parent," the ads state.

Johnson said there has been a decline in the number of available foster homes at the same time the number of children needing a "supportive, non-institutional environment" is climbing.

He attributed greater public awareness and more mandatory reporting for the number of abused or neglected children assigned to DCFS.

Adopting their foster children or "burnout" from the stress of dealing with the problems of children from troubled homes were blamed by Johnson for the declining number of foster homes.

DCFS is encouraging more visits by the natural parents in the first year in which a child is

placed in foster care to encourage reconciliation.

If progress is not made in that period, the agency goes to court to seek termination of parental rights, Jenkins said.

DCFS provides a boarding payment ranging from \$229 to \$282 a month, depending on the child's age, and also provides medical care for the child.

Open house planned

Madison schools will hold a open house Thursday.

All schools will be open Nov. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m., and from 6 to 8 p.m.

Correction

In the obituary of Arthur F. Rankin, 86, the name of his friend, Sylvia Simurda, was incorrectly listed as Cecilia Simurda. We regret the error.

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Insurers investing in needs

The nation's life and health insurance companies invested more than \$2 billion in socially responsive projects in 1986.

Funds invested in low- and moderate-income housing represented almost half of the industry's total. The major portion of remaining funds went to commercial facilities in economically depressed areas, and for education.

These are among the findings of the 1987 Social Report of the Life and Health Insurance Business, published annually by the Center for Corporate Public Involvement. The center has been documenting social investment and other public involvement programs of the life and health insurance industry since 1972.

The report shows insurers invested \$944 million in single- to four-family dwellings in 1986.

He attributed greater public awareness and more mandatory reporting for the number of abused or neglected children assigned to DCFS.

Johnson said there has been a decline in the number of available foster homes at the same time the number of children needing a "supportive, non-institutional environment" is climbing.

He attributed greater public awareness and more mandatory reporting for the number of abused or neglected children assigned to DCFS.

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THANK YOU

Classified Department

Mammograms not for all woman, experts say

By Stephanie Stanley
Staff Writer

News of Nancy Reagan's annual breast X-rays, or mammograms, may have more women coming in for exams, but experts say mammograms are not for all women.

"There's no need for the general public to panic," said Dr. Judy Destouet, head of mammography at Washington University's Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology.

In fact, doctors at Mallinckrodt recommend annual mammograms only for women over 50 or for women between 40 and 50 who show a predisposition toward developing breast cancer, Destouet said.

"Only women with a symptomatic problem, such as a lump or discharge, should have a mammogram before they're 35," she said. "We discourage mammograms below that age because of the risk of inducing breast cancer with radiation. The risk-to-benefit ratio is not good enough."

Destouet said even though the dose of radiation a woman receives during a mammography is "very low, the glandular, milk-producing tissue in the breasts of younger women is very sensitive to radiation."

In older women, that tissue becomes fatty and far less sensitive to the radiation, she said.

Younger women are also less likely to develop breast cancer; most cases show up in women over age 50, Destouet said.

"It is very rare for a woman to have breast cancer before age 35; the risk is so low there's hardly any risk at all," she said.

But women over age 50 should schedule not only annual mammograms, but also physical examinations, said Dr. Marius Schuch, a surgical oncologist at Parkcrest Surgical Association in Creve Coeur.

"Just because a woman has a negative mammography and feels a lump, it doesn't mean nothing's there," Schuch said. "Some tumors that are in dense tissue of the breast may not show up as well in an X-ray. A physical examination of the breast should always be done along with a mammogram."

Nonetheless, Destouet said Nancy Reagan—who recently underwent surgery for the removal of a small tumor mammography—is a clear example of the benefits of early detection of tumors.

"She may save many lives,"

because women are now more likely to come in for mammograms where we can detect the small cancers and save breasts and lives," Destouet said.

The survival rate drops from a 93 percent chance of living 20 years to a 50 percent chance of living five years when the size of the tumor increases from one-quarter inch to a full inch, Destouet said.

"The bottom line is to detect it when it's small," she said.

That was Mallinckrodt's mission when it rolled out the St. Louis area's first mobile mammography screening unit last year.

"We realized the value of increased accessibility of mammography and tried to reach women in as many places as we could," Destouet said.

The mobile unit visits corporate sites two days a week and grocery stores and shopping centers three days a week, she said.

Getting a mammogram at the unit is not only convenient, but also less expensive than going to a doctor's office for the same exam, Destouet said.

The cost of having the mammogram in a doctor's office can be \$150, compared with the \$50 Mallinckrodt charges for an exam on the mobile van.

Vital to control blood pressure

By Bernard J. Turnock
M.D., Director, Illinois
Department of Public Health

Although an estimated two million Illinoisans suffer from hypertension, about a third of them don't know they have it. Of those who do know, only about two-thirds are being treated.

Hypertension is the medical term for high blood pressure. The word "hypertension" leads many people to believe that high blood pressure occurs only in those who tend to be nervous and tense.

This is not true. Contrary to the popular image of a hypertensive personality, high blood pressure can occur in those who are calm and serene as well as those who are tense and excitable.

What, exactly, is blood pressure? The heart is a pump that surges blood through the blood vessels. The blood is carried away from the heart by blood vessels called arteries, circulated throughout the body, and then returned to the heart through veins to be pumped out into the arteries again.

Blood pressure is the pressure exerted on the walls of the arteries and veins as the blood flows through them.

When your blood pressure is measured, a rubber cuff wrapped around your upper arm is inflated to stop the flow of blood in the main artery of your arm.

Air is then let out of the cuff, allowing your blood to flow again. The force of the blood

flow is measured at the instant your heart beats (systolic pressure) and again when the heart beat stops (diastolic pressure).

Normal blood pressure in adults usually ranges around 140 (systolic) over 90 (diastolic). Anyone can develop hypertension, even children. Although heredity can be a contributing factor, the cause of high blood pressure is not known.

We know it occurs more often, and usually more severely, in men than in women. Blacks are twice as likely to develop hypertension as whites are. It often occurs in pregnant women and those taking birth-control pills.

The elderly are more likely to have high blood pressure, and obese persons are prone to it.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Sale circular, we advertised ladies' slacks on sale for \$9.99, reg. \$12.99 on page 17. Due to a manufacturer's inability to ship, there will be limited quantities available in the striped pattern. Sorry, no rain checks.

On the same page, we advertised ladies' slacks washed jeans on sale for \$19.99, reg. \$26.99. Due to a printing error the reg. price shown is incorrect. The correct reg. price is \$25.99. Also, there are limited quantities available in the blue and mint colors pictured. Rain checks will be issued.

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A history of cocaine

Cocaine is native to the Andes Mountain regions in South America. Early Spanish explorers discovered the fact that Indians there chewed leaves of the coca plant to get a cocaine high, a practice that is still prevalent.

A chronicle of cocaine culture in the 20th century bounces back and forth between the U.S. and South America. Before 1970, cocaine was rarely found in the United States, and it was very expensive, said David Duncan, professor of health education at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Its appearance in U.S. drug markets came in the early '70s after the Nixon administration launched Operation Intercept, a program that tried to stop marijuana from being smuggled across the U.S.-Mexican border.

Drug dealers bought planes and flew to South America for other marijuana varieties, and reprocessed cocaine, a drug which was "useful and much more profitable," Duncan said. Americans snorted the powder or mixed it with water and injected it.

In the '70s, someone accidentally discovered it could be smoked. Buyers devised "the foil test" to determine purity, Duncan said. A small amount of cocaine hydrochloride would be placed on a square of foil and then held over a match or candle.

"The cocaine would 'melt' away, leaving any impurities on the foil. In the process, users learned that inhaling the smoke created the same cocaine high as snorting or injecting the drug.

Effects came more quickly and users could regulate dosages more easily, taking small puffs until they got exactly as high as they wanted to.

Even though smoking cocaine hydrochloride destroys more of the drug than is absorbed by the body, the practice became popular.

Before long, Americans were doctoring marijuana cigarettes with cocaine and smoking cocaine in pipes; the practice spread back to South America. South Americans smoked coca paste, not the refined powder. Paste is cheap and much more readily available to them.

South Americans call the paste "base" or "basuco" in Spanish. Duncan says the Spanish word sounds similar to an American brand of bubble gum.

Bazooka—American cocaine smokers now call paste "bubble gum" or "bazooka."

Americans came back to the states talking about cocaine base and soon chemists here were checking the books to find out how to change cocaine hydrochloride, a salt, to pure cocaine—cocaine free base. They succeeded, and free base was chemically more efficient to smoke. Someone discovered an easier way of making free base—a form now called "crack."

Crack is a form of free base basically made by heating a mixture of cocaine hydrochloride and baking soda. It makes quarter-inch white chunks that look like soap. Crack and coca paste are more addictive because the effects are felt sooner.

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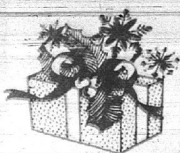
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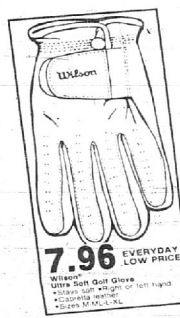
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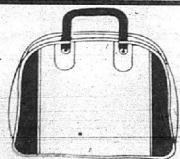
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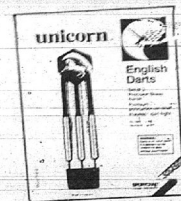
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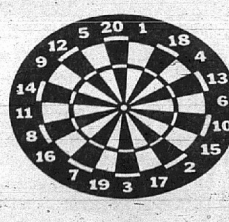
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OLD NEWSBOYS DAY

Old Newsboys tradition lives again

By Jim Baer
Journal Staff Writer

A 31-year tradition continues tomorrow when thousands of men and women throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area move out onto the street corners to sell a special-edition newspaper for the benefit of St. Louis' needy children.

Begun in 1957 by the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, Old Newsboys Day has raised some \$3.7 million for more than 200 children's charities in the area.

Now the Old Newsboys torch that brightens the lives of the area's kids is being carried by the *Suburban Journals* along with some 9,000 volunteers who will faithfully man their stations tomorrow come sunshine, rain, snow or freezing temperatures.

A complete list of these children's heroes and their sales locations appear on the next three pages.

Tomorrow morning 350,000 newspapers will be for sale. The price tag for these special-edition *Suburban Journals* is up to you. But every dollar you offer will be a dollar for the area's children and no one else. Not one cent of the proceeds from this newspaper sale go to administration.

The annual sale benefits more than just children's agencies, however. The massive effort brings out plenty of celebrities and characters to lighten the mood of motorists during the hectic morning rush hour.

Crowns, band members and neighborhood volunteers in all kinds of costumes will be eagerly performing for this worthy cause.

Fredbird's ruffled feathers will be flapping in the breeze. Big Red, Steam Heat and St. Louis Blues cheerleaders will be decked out in colorful attire. Politicians, sports and media luminaries alike will also hustle the papers.

Drivers might even get more than just a newspaper for their generous contribution. Some hawkers will be offering key chains, apples, pens or even a hot muffin or doughnut. Horse-drawn carriage rides will be offered to some downtown contributors. But most of all, smiles will be traded for each donation.

William E. Cornelius, president of the 1987 drive, had special praise for the many volunteers who are assuring the success of the campaign.

"Tomorrow will be a day I'm looking forward to along with thousands of other enthusiastic volunteers," said Cornelius, the chief executive officer and president of Union Electric. "There will be an outpouring of generosity and of goodwill as well as donations for the children."

"Old Newsboys Day is a wonderful way to launch the Thanksgiving season when those who have much to be thankful for can help raise funds for those who have a true need. At a time when we are counting our blessings, we can certainly be grateful for the thousands of volunteers on the streets who help children with special needs."

Major corporations also have done their part to make the day a success. Banquet Foods printed 10,000 red, gold and buff-colored aprons. Southwest Bell made up the bright-yellow souvenir buttons and Hardee's is offering a hot breakfast to all the volunteers.

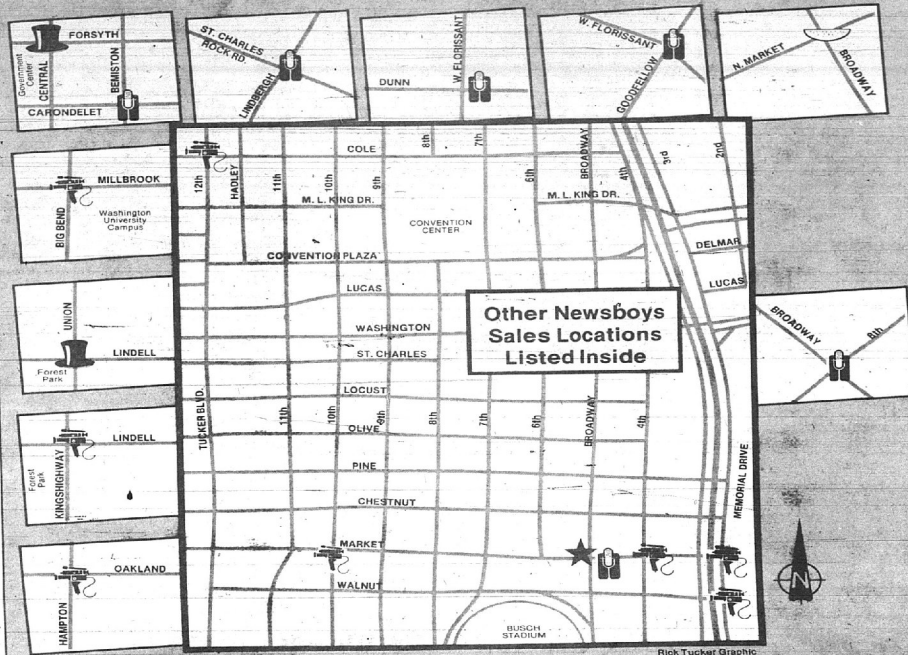
What are the children's agencies that benefit from the Old Newsboys drive?

Last year, for example, Childgrove school on Delmar received science equipment. The Belleville Boys Football and Wrestling Club was able to buy new helmets. St. Bartholomew School in Hazelwood received a set of encyclopedias. The Carondelet Community Betterment group in south St. Louis bought shoes for its children. Shaare Zedek Religious School in west county purchased a television and VCR, children's toys and blocks for its children. The Kingdom House of St. Louis bought toys and equipment and an overhead projector. The list seems endless.

So when you head for work or anywhere tomorrow morning, look for the army of Old Newsboys. And throughout the day, proudly display your very own *Suburban Journal* Old Newsboys edition in your windshield.

Enjoy the feature stories and profiles of some of St. Louis' finest and most courageous people and take a moment to think about all the many children you'll be helping with your generous donation.

Sports & Media Personality Locations



Downtown

Market & Broadway
(Celebrity Corner)
KMOX/KHTR Radio
St. Louis Baseball Cardinals
St. Louis Football Cardinals
St. Louis Steamers
Big Red Line
Steam Heat Dancers
Blues Cheerleaders
Six Flags Characters
Bugs Bunny
Duffy Duck
Miss Tait St. Louis
The Jim Dandy's Band

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Tucker & Cole
KDNL-TV
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KMOV-TV, Channel 4, will have a large team of staff members selling Old Newsboys editions tomorrow at three different corners. They are from the left (front row) Carlos Ramirez, Linda Lovell, Julius Hunter, vice president and general manager Allan Cohen, Larry Conners, Chris Abel, Betsey Bruce, Jim Bolen, Charlotte Otley, (second row) Jim Rothschild, Jack Davidson, Al Wimar, News Director Al Holzer, Peggy Milner, Randy Oswald, Gary Apple, Mike Nelson, Robin Smith and Mike Brown.



The KTVI-TV, Channel 2, news team, will be selling copies of the Old Newsboys editions at Hampton and Oakland between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. tomorrow. Selling papers will be from the left (front row) Zep Rzeppa, Karen Gallagher and Lloyd Immel, (second row) Roche Madden, Kim Hup draw and Don Marsh. Also joining them at the KTVI corner, but not pictured will be Donn Johnson, Nick Charles and Lori Pinson.

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Another Old Newsboys Day saw Al Humes (left) and Orville Burkart of the Crystal City hawking papers in their Jefferson County community. Volunteers will be at work in communities throughout Missouri and Illinois.

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Around the kitchen

Celebrate seasonal traditions with twist to homemade pie

Holiday meals are celebrations of autumn's abundance. The season's two favorite kinds of homemade pie, pumpkin and apple, capture the essence of year-end good eating.

If it is a season for traditions, then it is a season for starting new habits as well. This year enjoy pumpkin pie transformed into Zesty Orange Pumpkin Pie. Already irresistible apple pie goes one better as Upside-Down Apple Pecan Pie.

Refrigerated pie crusts make the work easy. Tangy orange marmalade is the subtle flavor secret of Zesty Orange Pumpkin Pie. Bake it in a tart pan and this dessert will look and taste like the finest pastry shop treat. The sweet-and-sour pie is a special piped with whipped cream and adorned with candied orange peel.

Upside-Down Apple Pecan Pie is a two-crust pie that has a hidden layer of pecans and brown sugar under the bottom crust. As the spicy apple pie bakes, the pecans become caramelized. The hidden nut layer is revealed after baking when the pie is inverted onto a serving plate.

Zesty orange pumpkin pie

- 1 (15 oz.) pkg. refrigerated pie crusts (1 unbaked crust)
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1 (16 oz.) can (2 cups) pumpkin
- 1 (12 oz.) can (1 1/2 cups) evaporated milk
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup orange marmalade
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice

- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 tbsp. confectioner's sugar
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- Candied orange peel, if desired

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for filled one-crust pie using 1 teaspoon flour.

Place prepared crust in 10-inch tart pan with removable bottom or 9-inch pie pan. Press in bottom and up sides of pan. Trim edges, if necessary.

In large bowl, combine pumpkin, evaporated milk, 1/2 cup sugar, marmalade, eggs, spice and salt. Blend well. Carefully pour into crust-lined pan.

Bake at 325° for 45 to 55 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. If using 9-inch pie pan, cover edge of pie crust with strip of foil during last 15 to 20 minutes of baking to prevent excessive browning. Cool.

In small bowl, beat cream until soft peaks form. Blend in confectioner's sugar and grated orange peel. Beat until stiff peaks form.

Spoon or pipe over filling. Garnish with candied orange peel. Store in refrigerator.

Candied Orange Peel: Remove colored outer peel of 2 oranges with citrus zester or vegetable peeler. Cut in thin strips. In small saucepan, combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water and orange peel. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Drain.

Spread orange peel on waxed paper. Cool completely. Let dry overnight.

Store in airtight container up

to 2 weeks at room temperature or up to 3 months in refrigerator.

Upside-down apple pecan pie

- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 (15 oz.) pkg. refrigerated pie crusts (2 unbaked crusts)
- 1 tsp. flour
- 6 cups sliced, peeled apples
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg

In 9-inch pie pan, combine pecans, brown sugar and margarine. Spread evenly over bottom of pan.

Prepare pie crust according to package directions for two-crust pie using 1 teaspoon flour. Place bottom crust over pecan mixture in pan.

In large bowl, combine apples, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Spoon in pie crust-lined pan. Top with second crust. Fold edge of top crust under bottom crust. Seal edges together securely. Flute with fork. Cut slits in top crust.

Bake at 375° for 40 to 55 minutes or until crust is golden brown and apples are tender. Place pan on foil or cookie sheet during baking to guard against spillage.

Cool pie upright in pan 5 minutes. Place serving plate over pan. Invert. Carefully remove pan. Some nuts may remain in pan. Replace on pie with knife. Cool at least 1 hour before serving.

Classic pies date to past for Americana

More and more cooks are turning to classic American pecan pie as a favorite Thanksgiving treat.

Here are two choices for making a classic pecan pie part of Thanksgiving at anyone's house. Yams were an Indian staple, but also are well known as a Cajun favorite food.

Pecan pie

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup pecans
- 1 (9 inch) unbaked pie shell

With fork, slightly beat eggs. Stir in corn syrup, sugar, butter and vanilla until well blended. Stir in pecans.

Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 350° oven 50 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool.

Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

Southern yam pecan pie

- 1 (16 oz.) can yams, mashed
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup granulated sugar

- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1 egg yolk
- 1/2 cup margarine, softened
- 1 tsp. grated orange rind
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1 (9 inch) unbaked pie shell

Blend yams, brown and granulated sugars, cornstarch, egg yolk, margarine, orange rind, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg in blender until smooth.

Pour into unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle top with chopped pecans. Bake for 50 minutes at 350°.

Garnish with whipped topping, if desired.

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Good-tasting food back in style

By Lucyann Boston
Staff affiliate

"The basic requirement of food in a restaurant should be that it tastes good," intoned Robert Lawrence Balzer, food and beverage editor of *Travel/Holiday* magazine.

Balzer, the man who rates the restaurants to see who receives the coveted *Travel/Holiday* Award, was at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis addressing the *Travel/Holiday* Awards Reunion gathering of restaurant owners, who have earned the right to display the prestigious plaque in their establishments.

Although what he says seems to be basic, it is a detail that is often overlooked in a restaurant industry recently driven into a frenzy by nouvelle cuisine and assorted other trendy turns of the cuisine caravan, the restaurant expert said.

Nouvelle cuisine, which Balzer describes as "painting pictures with food," rather than having taste as the main priority, began as dietary fare in the mid-1970s at a spa in Europe and was

"exemplified by garnish; everything came with form and dressings like raspberry walnut vinaigrette," Balzer said.

It was made the rage by French chef Paul Bocuse. Bocuse ended up with his picture on the cover of *Time* magazine, an achievement that did a lot to enhance the food industry, Balzer said. But the cuisine, though the constant effort of one chef to outdo another, soon left a bad taste in the mouths of both restaurant owners and their customers.

At the height of the trend in the early '80s, Balzer recalled being served a pasta dish in the belly of a spiny sea urchin. He also remembered seeing on restaurant menus such wondrous concoctions as deep-fried spaghetti with sweet and sour nectarine coulis and shrimp, a salad of arugula (a type of lettuce) aged goat cheese and sweet corn, and charbroiled mahi mahi fish with blackberry port butter and grilled Belgian endive.

The chefs of two notable West

Coast restaurants that once were heralded for their adventure-some cuisine now are unemployed, Balzer said, adding, "Weird food won't make it."

Other adventures in trendy eating have included forays into California cuisine, contemporary cuisine, Tex-Mex, Cajun cooking and pasta, Balzer said. All those side trips into unusual seasonings spawned another trend: A blossoming of chic diners "going back to square one and serving such basics as meat loaf and mashed potatoes," he said.

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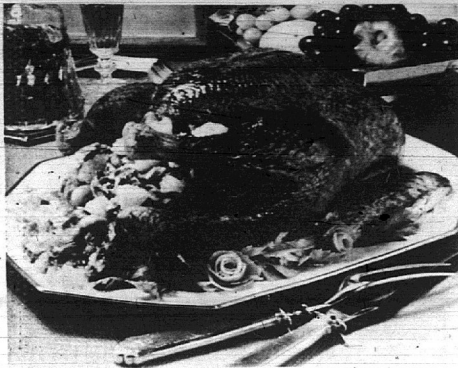
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THANKSGIVING DAY is a time set aside to give thanks for turkey, dressing and fresh fruits of the land.

Pleasures of feasting add Thanksgiving joy

Thanksgiving is the grandest meal of the year. Just thinking about its traditional goodies: turkey, dressing, gravy, candied yams, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie—makes the mouth water. Even the busiest cook takes time preparing this feast, because anticipation always runs high.

This year the time-honored turkey can hide its best-ever fixings, either a superb dressing based on cubed raisin bread, cashews and the sassy taste of chopped fresh oranges or an old-fashioned favorite which relies on poultry seasoning and sage for flavor enhancement. The gravy also can have a tang with piquant orange flavor.

For the fact that this lovely holiday exists, thanks must be given to Sarah Hale, a human gadfly and editor of the classic Godey's Lady's Book. Every autumn Hale published a poignant editorial pleading for a national day of harvest rejoicing.

At last President Lincoln issued a proclamation in 1863 to give thanks at harvest time for "the gracious gifts of the most high God." The proclamation declared, "It is seemed to me fit and proper that these gifts should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole American people."

Turkey has been the star of the show since colonial times. The delicate taste of the bird is wonderfully enhanced by fresh oranges, another bounty of the season. All through the holidays, fresh oranges are abundant and show up adding zing to cookery and delighting with out-of-hand nibbling. Their taste is the taste of sunshine. Oranges are a natural, wholesome treat, pleasingly low in calories during a season of high-calorie madness.

Holiday roast turkey

- 1 turkey (about 14 lb.), thawed if frozen
- 1/2 cup salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 tsp. Dijon mustard

Orange Cashew or Old-Fashioned Stuffing

Season turkey inside and out with salt and pepper. Stuff body and neck cavities loosely with stuffing. Skewer neck skin to back. Tie together legs.

Place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in 325° oven 1 hour.

In small bowl, blend orange juice, honey and mustard. Brush mixture over turkey. Cover turkey, breast loosely with tent of foil. Roast 1 1/2 to 2 hours longer, basting frequently with orange juice glaze.

Turkey is done when thermometer inserted in largest part of thigh registers 180° and juices run clear.

Place turkey on carving platter. Let rest 20 minutes. Meanwhile, use turkey drippings to make gravy. Bake extra stuffing in shallow, covered casserole dish in 325° oven 30 minutes.

Yields 18 to 20 servings.

Orange cashew stuffing

- 3 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
- 2 ribs celery, chopped (1/2 cup)
- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) sliced cinnamon raisin bread, cubed
- 3 oranges, peeled, cut in bite size pieces
- 1 cup coarsely chopped cashew nuts
- 1 tsp. grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 large egg
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. dried leaf tarragon, crumbled
- 1/2 tsp. dried leaf thyme, crumbled

In medium skillet melt butter. Sauté onion and celery until tender.

Turn into large bowl. Add bread, oranges, nuts, orange peel, broth, egg, salt, tarragon and thyme. Blend well.

Yields about 10 cups.

Old-fashioned bread stuffing

- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup butter
- 8 cups dry bread cubes
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup chopped nuts, if desired

Cook onion and celery in butter in skillet until tender. Add mixture to bread cubes which have been placed in large pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, poultry seasoning and sage, which have been mixed together. Combine.

Add water and egg. Using forks, toss with bread mixture. Stuff thawed bird immediately and roast.

Mahogany gravy

- 1/2 cup turkey drippings
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup water

Drain off all but 1/4 cup drippings from roasting pan. Place on stove over two burners, if necessary. Over medium heat, sprinkle flour over drippings, stirring constantly with whisk, scraping up all browned bits.

Slowly stir in orange juice and water. Stir until smooth and thickened. Strain into gravy boat.

Yields 2 cups.

Note: For less tang and more traditional flavor, replace all or part of orange juice with water.

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More to muffin melts than meets the eye

There is more to muffin melts than meets the eye. Whether the crowning touch, a key ingredient or part of the foundation, melted cheese comes out on top as the No. 1 companion to a toasted English muffin.

According to an analysis of entries in the Bays English Muffins National Recipe Contest in recent years, more than 70 per-

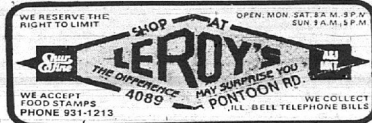
cent of the recipes feature this combination in some way, shape or form.

Cheese is a natural with English muffins. When melted, the consistency complements the light airy texture of a muffin. The duo makes good nutritional sense, packing together a healthy combination of proteins and carbohydrates.

As contest entries prove, melts do not always mean the cheese is on top. Many contestants build English muffin melts by starting with a layer of cheese to "water-proof" the muffin before moist toppings follow. As featured with "Sloppy Josephs," an English muffin remains crisp and light with its protective layer of melted cheese.

Of course, a majority of melt recipes crown the creations with "broiled 'til bubbly" cheese, using everything from traditional cheddar, American or Swiss to the more exotic blue and brie.

Any way it is layered, there is more to melts than meets the eye.



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Ginger spicy chicken wins top honor in sauce contest

Ginger Spicy Chicken, an easy and elegant main dish that goes from start to serving in less than 25 minutes, garnered a \$2,000 grand prize in the 1987 Pace Picante Sauce 40th Anniversary Recipe Contest.

Content entries underscored today's interest in spicy foods of all kinds, from breakfast dishes to late-night snack foods. Mexican and Tex-Mex flavors prevailed. However, hundreds of innovative entries used picante sauce in dishes like the grand prize winner, as well as streamlined Szechuan and Thai dishes and spiced-up versions of favorite American and Italian fare.

Hearty Fiesta Red is the winner in the soups and stews category. The soup is ideal for small families as well because it freezes well.

Oven-Fried California Quesadillas clinched the top cash prize in the appetizers and snacks category. Party perfect and crowd pleasing, these snacks layer a mixture of artichoke hearts, ripe olives, almonds, cheese and picante sauce between two flour tortillas. Instead of deep frying, the traditional quesadilla cooking method, the filled tortillas are brushed with butter and briefly baked until golden brown and crispy.

Cut in wedges and served with additional picante sauce for dipping, they will make any gathering a success.

ing more convivial. They can be prepared in advance and popped in the oven at the last minute.

Oven-fried California quesadillas

- 2 1/2 cups (10 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts, drained, chopped
- 1 can (2 1/2 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
- 3/4 cup picante sauce
- 3/4 cup chopped toasted almonds
- 4 cup loosely packed chopped cilantro
- 8 flour tortillas (7 to 8 inch)
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

Combine cheese, artichokes, olives, picante sauce, almonds and cilantro. Mix well. Brush one side of four tortillas with butter. Place buttered-side down on baking sheet. Spread 1 cup cheese mixture on each tortilla to within 3/4 inch of edge. Top with remaining tortillas, pressing firmly. Brush tops of tortillas with butter.

Bake at 450° about 10 minutes or until tops are lightly browned. Remove from oven. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes. Cut each tortilla stack in 8 wedges. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 32 appetizers.

Ginger spicy chicken

- 2 whole chicken breasts, split, boned, skinned

- Salt, if desired
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cut in 1/2-by-2 inch strips (1 1/2 cups)
- 1 medium green bell pepper, cut in 1/2-by-2 inch strips (1 1/2 cups)
- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks in juice, undrained
- 3/4 cup picante sauce
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 2 to 3 tsp. shredded fresh ginger or 1/4 to 1 tsp. ground ginger

Lightly salt chicken. Cook in oil over medium heat until lightly browned and cooked through, about 5 minutes. Remove and reserve.

Add red and green peppers, pineapple, picante sauce, cilantro and ginger to skillet. Cook, stirring frequently, 5 to 7 minutes or until peppers are tender and sauce is thickened.

Return chicken to skillet. Heat through.

Makes 4 servings

Fiesta red

- 1/2 lb. bacon, diced

- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 2 cups tomato juice
- 2 cups mild picante sauce (See Note)
- 1 can (16 oz.) refried beans
- 1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 lime, thinly sliced
- Dairy sour cream, if desired

Cook bacon in large saucepan or Dutch oven until crisp. Remove to paper towels with slotted spoon. Drain off all but about 1 tablespoon drippings.

Cook onion in drippings until tender but not brown. Add reserved bacon, tomato juice, picante sauce, beans, tomatoes, cumin and chili powder. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Ladle into soup bowls. Garnish with lime and, if desired, sour cream. Serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 6 to 8 servings, about 10 cups soup.

Note: Medium or hot picante sauce may be substituted for portion of the mild.

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SMALL PORTIONS OF TURKEY are easy to find and ideal for a festive celebration when only a few friends gather.

Small holiday gathering perfect for light cooking

Call inspires many people to space up the house, call friends who haven't been seen for a while and tackle cooking once again. The result sometimes can be complicated or time-consuming but it always is special fare worthy of company or a family celebration.

This year play it smart. The end of a summer of outdoor activity and healthier eating should not be spoiled by serving the usual high-fat dishes.

Colorful Warm Harvest Salad marries sprightly greens, tart-sweet seasonal fruits, savory mushrooms and pecans with the delicate flavor and tender texture of versatile turkey breast slices. Extra light olive oil forms the basis for a dressing subtle enough to blend varied ingredients without intruding on the flavor.

Crunchy Turkey Italia showcases the adaptable pecan. An American native like turkey, this rich-tasting nut was a staple in the diet of many Indian tribes.

Curried pecans

- 3/4 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 cup pecan halves
- 5 tbsp. olive oil

Mix sugar, curry powder and salt. Place pecans on baking sheet. Sprinkle with oil and spices.

Bake at 275° about 30 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes.

Nuts will keep well 2 to 3 weeks stored in airtight container.

Makes about 5 cups; 114 calories and 0 cholesterol per two tablespoon serving.

Warm harvest salad

- 4 cups mixed greens (for example, bibb, romaine, red or green leaf lettuce, spinach and/or cilantro)
- 1 pear, sliced
- 1 apple, sliced
- 1 orange, peeled, sliced crosswise
- 1 cantaloupe, sliced
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- 4 oz. mushrooms, sliced
- 1 pkg. (about 1 lb.) fresh turkey breast slices

- 1/2 cup pecan halves
- 1 cup extra light olive oil
- 1/2 cup wine vinegar (or orange juice)
- 2 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 2 tsp. dried mint leaves

Arrange greens, pear, apple, orange, cantaloupe, grapes and mushrooms attractively on 4 plates.

Combine olive oil, vinegar, mustard and mint. Blend well. Heat 1 tablespoon dressing in skillet on medium. Add half the turkey. Cook 3 minutes. Turn over turkey. Cook 2 minutes more. Place turkey on plates. Repeat with 1 tablespoon dressing and remaining turkey. Add remaining dressing to skillet. Bring to boil.

Pour hot dressing over salads. Sprinkle with pecans. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Turkey pecan stir-fry

- 1 pkg. (about 1 lb.) fresh turkey breast slices
- 1 or 2 stalks (about 1/2 lb.) broccoli
- 3 tbsp. extra light olive oil
- 1/2 cup pecan halves
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 large carrot, thinly sliced diagonally
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. ground ginger or tsp. grated fresh ginger
- 1 tsp. honey

Cut turkey breast slices in thin strips. Set aside.

Cut off broccoli flowerets. Cut stalks diagonally in thin slices.

Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil in wok or Dutch oven on medium-high. Stir-fry pecans. Remove from pan.

Add additional tablespoon oil. Add broccoli, garlic, onion and carrot. Cook and stir 4 to 5 minutes, or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Remove from pan.

Add remaining olive oil. Add turkey. Cook and stir until no longer pink.

Combine water, soy sauce, cornstarch, ginger and honey. Add pecans, vegetables and sauce mixture to turkey. Cook and stir 2 to 3 minutes more, or until sauce thickens and boils. Makes 6 servings.

Don't let after-school snack upset family's eating routine

By Sandra Hounsom

Home economist
For some parents, the start of school cannot come too soon. But for other parents, it adds one more straw to a burdensome load. It means their children come home and eagerly look for something to eat which usually is sweet.

A snack does not have to mean sugar-based junk food. With the help of a microwave oven, they can have nutritious snacks. With a minimum amount of parental help, they even can make these snacks themselves.

Apples are plentiful in the fall and baking them in the microwave takes a short time. This idea is adapted from Weight Watchers' International Inc.

Using Jonathan or other favorite cooking apples, core and place in medium-size casserole. Add to the center of each apple: 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon butter or margarine, and 3 or 4 nuts, broken. Pour in 1 (12-ounce) can regular or diet black cherry soda. Cover with lid or plastic wrap.

Microwave on high: One apple for 2 to 4 minutes; 2 apples 4 to 5 1/2 minutes; 3 apples 6 to 8 minutes; 4 apples 9 to 10 minutes. Fork-test for doneness. Serve syrup with apples.

Fruit snacks give natural, as opposed to processed, sugar. In this recipe, fruit can be mixed ahead of time and cooked in a microwave after school.

Baked ambrosia

- 2 large oranges
- 1 1/2 tbsp. brown sugar

- 1 tbsp. honey
- 4 maraschino cherries
- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
- 2 tbsp. coconut

Cut oranges in half crosswise. Free fruit from shell carefully with a grapefruit knife. Separate orange sections.

Toss together orange sections, pineapple, brown sugar, honey and coconut in mixing bowl. Mound into shells. Top each with cherry.

Place shells on serving platter

or individual serving dishes. Microwave at high 2 1/2 to 3 minutes, or until heated through, rotating and rearranging after half the cooking time.

Variation: Substitute 1/2 cup fresh seedless green grapes for pineapple.

A protein-based snack probably will keep that young football star or gymnast satisfied until dinner time better than a handful of cookies. If two or three friends arrive along with them, they all can pitch in and help make Mini Pizzas.

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Over the Waves Turkey cooked in microwave gets job done quickly, cleanly

By Betty Serati
Microwave specialist

It's Turkey Time! How happy that sounds this time of year. Even though turkey is well liked, it often is served only at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Why?

First of all, it is time-consuming to prepare, with a conventional baking time of about five hours. This would heat the kitchen, making the house uncomfortable in warm weather. Then there is the clean-up. Soaking and scrubbing a big heavy roasting pan is no treat whatever the weather.

All these reasons are valid only when a turkey is roasted conventionally. If that big bird is cooked in a microwave oven, however, baking time is slashed drastically, the house is not overheated with radiant oven heat, and there is no heavy metal roasting pan to scrub.

Turkey is a wonderful food to serve all year long. Low in saturated fat and cholesterol, it has only about 200 calories per serving. Leftovers make delicious sandwiches. From a microwave oven turkey is easy to prepare and incredibly juicy because it is not dried out a long time in a hot oven. Microwaves pass through a glass baking dish, avoiding the food baking onto the dish.

To prepare a microwave turkey, use a turkey as large as desired, as long as it fits in the oven. It should be well defrosted. Wash and stuff it, allowing room for the dressing to expand during baking. Use any favorite stuffing or prepare Old-Faithful Dressing. Tuck the drumsticks under the band of skin across

the tail or secure the opening with needle and thread. Do not use metal skewers.

Place the turkey breast-side down in a glass baking dish or on a large platter. The finished bird will not be as dark in color as a conventionally roasted bird, but it does become a very appetizing golden brown. The bigger the turkey, the darker it will get. To enhance its appearance, moisten the turkey with butter or margarine in a glass bowl about 20 to 30 seconds on high. Mix 1/4 teaspoon paprika into butter. If desired, a microwave browning agent may be added to the butter and paprika. Brush turkey before baking with the butter mixture.

The total baking time for the turkey or for any poultry is determined by multiplying the weight of the turkey by seven minutes per pound. Do not include the weight of the stuffing, as the cavity of the turkey will cook, stuffed or unstuffed. A 10-pound turkey, for example, will take 70 minutes to cook; only a little over an hour.

When baking this prepared turkey, after half the total baking time, 35 minutes on high for a 10-pound turkey, gently turn the turkey breast-side up. Brush again with the butter mixture. Then bake the remaining half the time or until the temperature tests 170° in the thigh. Let the turkey stand, covered, to finish cooking outside the microwave oven (carry-over cooking) about 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

While the turkey is standing, make some perfect, lump-free gravy. Pour pan juices into a glass bowl. Remove grease on top, if desired. Heat the juices on full power until rapidly boil-

ing. Take advantage of the carry-over cooking of microwave cooked foods by whisking flour into the hot juices until the desired consistency is reached; this will thicken immediately. Thin, if necessary, with hot water or broth. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

With the aid of a microwave oven, Turkey Time can be any time of the year.

Old-faithful dressing

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 medium apple, chopped
- 4 cups soft bread cubes
- 1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing crumbs
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 to 1 cup broth or water
- Chopped cooked giblets, if desired

Place celery and onion in small glass dish. Cover and cook on full power 2 minutes, until vegetables are partially cooked. Set aside.

Place butter in 2-quart glass bowl. Melt 30 to 60 seconds. Add celery, onion, apple, bread cubes, stuffing crumbs, egg, poultry seasoning, salt, pepper, broth and giblets. Toss until moist.

Lightly stuff mixture into turkey just before cooking.

Makes enough for 10- to 12-pound turkey. Any extra stuffing can be placed in glass dish and cooked, covered, five minutes on full power.

I Love Eating Party-goer can walk through holiday feasts in healthy style

By Jacqueline Lankier
Staff Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association

This week is a preview for the start of a wonderful holiday season accompanied by all the tasty food that has become traditional. However, temptations of all the rich foods are sometimes difficult for a health-conscious person to resist. Calories add up quickly and no one wants to welcome the new year with extra unwanted weight.

Here are some tips to help keep those added pounds away: •Avoid approaching holiday feasts after fasting all day. Practice the Scarlet O'Hara system by eating a light snack before going to a party. This technique will prevent gorging.

•Consider arriving fashionably late. By arriving too early, there is a temptation to stand by the snacks and sample a little of everything while waiting for other guests to arrive.

•Keep hands full. It is difficult to balance a full-plate of food when one hand is tied up with a non-caloric drink. Sipping on a drink also will help satisfy the

appetite. •Make at least every other drink non-alcoholic and non-caloric. Alcohol is high in calories. A 1½-ounce serving of rye whiskey has 120 calories. Club soda with a twist of lime or a virgin Mary (a bloody Mary minus vodka) are examples of good drinks for dieters.

•Don't stand near the buffet table. Take one or two items and move across the room to chat with someone.

•When sampling everything, take a fourth of the average serving size. •Do not overeat or take seconds just to please an insistent hostess. Set a time when personal eating will stop.

•Do not neglect exercises or physical activity during the holidays. Exercise away extra calories that are consumed.

•When the party moves home, be prepared with traditional snacks like California Onion Dip, which is delicious but lower in sodium, fat and calories than many of its holiday counterparts.

For further information

regarding weight control or for additional heart-healthy recipes, call the Heart Information Service at 45-HEART or 1-800-243-9119 outside St. Louis, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

California onion dip

- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 2 unsalted beef bouillon cubes
- 1 cup (8 oz.) unsalted dry cottage cheese
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. vermouth or dry white table wine
- 1 tsp. onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 tsp. onion flakes or 1 cup chopped green onion

Mix milk and bouillon cubes in blender until bouillon dissolves.

Add cottage cheese, lemon juice, vermouth, onion powder and garlic powder. Blend at high speed until smooth. Stir in onion.

Use as dip for raw vegetables, toast strips or specially prepared tortilla shells broken in pieces.

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Recipes

November 18, 1987—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 9C

Fresh citrus pasta salad

1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup chablis wine

On hard surface, with meat mallet or similar flattening utensil pound chicken to 1/4-inch thickness. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

In small bowl, mix together milk and egg. Place flour in shallow bowl. Place chicken one piece at a time, first in egg mixture, then in flour. Repeat to coat well.

Place chicken in shallow pan. Refrigerate 30 minutes.

In frying pan, heat oil and butter over medium temperature until butter melts. Add chicken. Cook about 10 minutes, turning to brown on all sides until fork can be inserted with ease.

Remove chicken from pan. Set aside. To pan add garlic powder, mushrooms, pepper and onion. Sauté about 5 minutes or until tender. Remove and set aside.

To same frying pan, add broth and wine. Boil about 10 minutes. Return chicken to pan. Spoon wine mixture over chicken. Top with vegetable mixture. Heat thoroughly over low temperature about 10 minutes.

Serve on buttered noodles. Makes 4 servings.

Walnut Glaze

1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 tsp. butter or margarine, softened
6 tbsp. evaporated milk (reserved)
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Cream butter, shortening, brown sugar and granulated sugar in large mixing bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Measure out 1 cup evaporated milk, reserving remainder for glaze. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with combined 1 cup evaporated milk, vanilla and maple flavoring to the creamed mixture, beating 2 to 3 minutes or until smooth. Stir in walnuts.

Four batter into greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 325° oven 1 hour 15 minutes. Let cool in pan 10 to 15 minutes.

Remove from pan. Drizzle with glaze.

Walnut Glaze: Beat confectioner's sugar, butter, 6 tablespoons evaporated milk and vanilla together until smooth. Drizzle over warm cake. Sprinkle walnuts on top.

Walnut-glazed brown sugar pound cake

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
5 eggs
3 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 can (12 oz.) evaporated milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. maple flavoring
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cranberry-orange muffins

3 cups flour
1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 large eggs
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup margarine, melted
1 cup chopped fresh or frozen cranberries
1 tsp. grated orange peel

In large bowl, combine flour, 1/2 cup sugar, baking powder and salt.

In medium bowl, whisk eggs, milk, orange juice and melted margarine. Stir in cranberries and orange peel.

Four egg mixture into dry ingredients. Stir just until mixed.

Spoon batter into 12 greased, 2 1/2-inch muffin pans. Sprinkle muffins with remaining 2 table-spoons sugar. Bake in 400° oven 20 minutes or until golden.

Yields 12 muffins.

Chilled bulgur salad

1/2 cup bulgur (cracked wheat)
1 cup hot water
1 tsp. oil
1/2 cup chopped red pepper
1/2 cup chopped zucchini
1/2 cup vegetable juice
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. dried basil leaves, crushed
2 tbsp. chopped green onions

In measuring cup, stir bulgur into hot water. Let stand 5 minutes. Drain.

In 6-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot oil cook pepper and zucchini until tender-crisp.

Stir in vegetable juice, lemon juice and basil. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 15 minutes or until liquid is absorbed, stirring occasionally.

Garnish with onions. Serve warm or chilled.

Makes 1 1/2 cups or 1 serving at 300 calories.

Chinese dip for fresh vegetables

1 cup mayonnaise
4 tsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. ginger
2 tbsp. grated onion or 1 tsp. dried

Mixed onion

1/2 tsp. vinegar
2 tbsp. milk

Mix together mayonnaise, soy sauce, ginger, onion, vinegar and milk thoroughly.

Serve chilled in dip bowl surrounded with raw vegetables, including whole mushrooms.

Makes about 1 cup.

Pear and grape dessert

1 can (29 oz.) pear halves
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1 cup grapes, halved, seeded if necessary

Vanilla ice cream, if desired

Drain pears, reserving 1 cup syrup.

In deep 1 1/2- to 2-quart microwave-safe dish, cook reserved syrup and cinnamon, uncovered, at high 3 minutes or until mixture comes to boil.

Add pears and grapes. Cook at high 3 minutes or until pears are thoroughly heated.

Serve plain or topped with ice cream.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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A lot of Illinois businesses have been going nowhere for years.

In 1912, 17-year-old Fabio Conti arrived from Tuscany to deliver bread for the small Chicago bakery his relative, Alessandro Gonnella, had founded 31 years before.

In 1956, Fabio was joined by his son Mike at the growing firm.

In 1980, his son Mike Jr. followed suit. Today the three Contis help run The Gonnella Baking Company, a firm with over 350 employees and \$26 million in annual sales throughout the Midwest. All from the same Erie Street address where Fabio first hitched up his delivery horse.

It's not a unique story. Illinois has always been a place where a company can not only profit, but prosper for generations. All the ingredients are here. There's

skilled labor at reasonable wages. We're central to the nation's largest markets. A superb road, rail, river and air network can take a product anywhere. Taxes are moderate. Educational institutions are at your disposal for high tech training and assistance.

Finally, help is yours for the asking. The Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs offers Illinois businesses services you may not even know exist. Just call 1-800-622-DCCA.

Incidentally, Mike III, in the bow tie, remains undecided about joining Gonnella despite considerable pressure from the elder Contis.



DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

Pack 'n go lunch

1/2 tsp. butter or margarine
Grated peel of 1/2 fresh orange
4 slices raisin bread
slices (about 4 oz.) cooked ham
slices (about 2 oz.) Swiss or Monterey Jack cheese

In small bowl, combine butter and orange peel. Lightly spread one side of each slice of bread with butter mixture. Assemble sandwiches with layers of ham and cheese.

Serve with orange wedges, if desired.

Makes 2 sandwiches.

Chili con carne

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup diced green pepper
1 lb. ground beef
2 tsp. oil
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. chili powder
3 drops pepper sauce
1/2 tsp. paprika
1 (16 oz.) can cooked tomatoes
1 (24 oz.) can kidney beans (2 1/2 cups)

Brown onion, green pepper and beef in oil in heavy skillet.

Add salt, chili powder, paprika, pepper sauce and tomatoes. Cover. Cook over low heat about 60 minutes.

Add kidney beans during last 15 minutes of cooking.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Chunky chicken 'n citrus pocket sandwich

1 can (5 to 6 oz.) chunk white chicken, drained
1 small unpeeled red apple, cut in bite-size pieces
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tbsp. coarsely chopped walnuts
Grated peel of 1/2 fresh lemon
1 tsp. freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
2 (6 inch) hooves pocket bread, cut in half

In bowl, combine chicken, apple, celery, mayonnaise, walnuts, lemon juice and peel, mustard and cinnamon.

Spoon one-fourth chicken mixture into pocket of each bread half.

Makes 2 sandwiches.

Chicken chablis

4 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned, halved
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup flour
2 tsp. oil
2 tsp. butter
1 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, diced

Caribbean cruise an Italian-style adventure

By Danette Fertig Thompson
Staff affiliate

The romance of Italy and tropical enchantment of Caribbean islands come together for a memorable vacation on board Costa Riviera.

In seven leisurely days, passengers aboard Costa Cruise line's newest addition can experience the ambience of Italy as well as sample the attractions of St. Thomas and St. Croix, V.I. and New Providence, Bahamas.

Cruiser veterans can take life easy during the Riviera's Caribbean voyage. But for first-time cruisers, the Riviera offers a host of activities to keep travelers busy for seven days.

The Riviera calls at three Caribbean ports, each offering its own ways to soak up entertainment.

The first stop on the Riviera's tour is St. Thomas, second largest of the approximate 50 islands that make up the U.S. Virgin Islands. The ship docks at Charlotte Amalie and offers passengers the whole day to spend shopping, visiting the city's many historical sites or touring the island.

Shore excursions can be arranged through the Riviera purser's office for passengers who like an organized view of the island.

St. Thomas is only 32 square miles in size, so it's hard to get lost and easy to see most of the island in a single day. Be aware that St. Thomas motorists drive on the left side of the road.

There's plenty of interesting to do on St. Thomas. Some of the popular spots include Maestros

Bay Beach, named by "National Geographic" as one of the 10 most beautiful beaches in the world. There also are several choice spots for snorkeling and wind surfing.

For camera buffs, there's Drake's Seat, which overlooks more than 100 islands where the Atlantic meets the Caribbean, and the Mountain Top, the highest point on St. Thomas.

One of the highlights of a driving tour is the wider side of the island, where hidden paths can take explorers into the rain forest for a glimpse of the local flora and fauna.

Tourists can enjoy Coral World, a marine park with an under-sea observatory.

Visitors who decide to stay in Charlotte Amalie can take a comfortable walking tour, which stops at Fort Christian, home of the Virgin Islands Museum. Other sites in the small city include the Blackbeard's Castle and Government Hill and Crown House. A visitor's camera mansion is worth climbing the 99 steps to the summit.

Shopping in St. Thomas is one of the island's biggest attractions and there are duty-free bargains to be found on liquor, linens, etc. There are plenty of bargain spots to hit on St. Croix, the Riviera's second port.

St. Croix isn't as famous as its sister island but the tiny capital of Frederiksted attracts visitors interested in a walking tour.

There is a visitor's bureau in Frederiksted just minutes from the dock that can provide information on several of the more historic sites in the city.

But for shoppers and sightseers, it's best to grab a cab into Christiansted, about a 10-minute bus ride from the dock, or take the ship's tour. The tour takes passengers through the rain forest, to Fountain Valley Golf Course—one of the most beautiful and demanding in the Caribbean—and to Sugar Bay, where Columbus landed. There is an afternoon stop in Christiansted for shopping. Christiansted offers similar shopping bargains as St. Thomas, but in quaint surroundings.

After a day at sea, the Riviera's final Caribbean destination is Nassau, on the Bahamian island of New Providence.

Passengers get a half-day in

the bustling, fast-paced city where two activities are highlighted: shopping and a visit to Paradise Island, the most active, self-contained resort island in the world.

Although Nassau is not a duty-free port, bargains are available to tourists who enjoy bargaining.

Be careful of seedy characters in Nassau who try to sell you everything from cheap trinkets to drugs. You can't avoid these people, but it usually works to brush past them saying, "no thank you." The cruise staff advise passengers who want to sample Nassau's nightlife to stay away from dark streets and alleys.

Danette Fertig Thompson was a guest of Costa Cruise Line.

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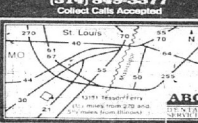
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Ranger's values tested in 'Extreme Prejudice'

By Nick and Eileen Pacino
Staff affiliates

"Character is destiny" could be the moral of "Extreme Prejudice" (1987), a video about childhood friends on opposite sides of the law and the border. Texas Ranger Jack Benteen (Nick Nolte) is a man whose traditional values are severely tested in the face of old friend Cash Bailey's ruthless drug-running empire and his "night makes right" lifestyle of cash, clothes, copters and pet crocs.

When Benteen's girl Sarita (Maria Conchita Alonso) is kidnapped by old beau Bailey, Benteen's fair-play feathers get a bit ruffled. But his rescue mission is complicated by a secret special forces unit led by a Maj. Hackett (Michael Ironside). Benteen is charged with eliminating Bailey and stealing millions of drug-deal dollars.

The explosive confrontation rips up the screen with exotic arsenals the likes of which the Lone Ranger never knew. Furious pacing and effective direction by Walter Hill make this one worth a look. ON VHS, rated R for violence, nudity and language; color, 104 mins., VHS/Beta.

Sappy but warm-hearted fable is a good way to describe "Harry and the Hendersons." It is a



NICK NOLTE plays a Texas Ranger whose values are severely tested in the face of a friend's drug-running empire.

cute and beguiling comedy that brings the Bigfoot legend to life in suburban America and raises animal rights consciousness.

Harry is a secretive Seattle-area

saquatch that gets struck by a car driven by George Henderson (John Lithgow). Homebound, Henderson and his family who station-wagon the uncon-

scious beast to the house. There, Harry proceeds to redecorate in an indecorous way but wins the hearts of moppets, mom (Melinda Dillon) and George Henderson. Harry also stirs the suspicions of nosy neighbor Lainie Kazan.

When the Hendersons attempt to reintroduce Harry to the wild with the help of an anthropologist (Don Ameche), he gives them the slip. A gun-toting monster mob, led by a big-game hunter interested in the biggest trophy of them all, goes after Harry.

This sure-fire pleaser will also entertain adults who can appreciate Lithgow's comedy prowess. ON MCA Home video, rated PG for language; color, 111 mins., VHS/Beta Stereo Surround, Closed Captioned.

Peter Falk proved he's still an entertaining property in the recent theater release "The Princess Bride." In the recent video release of "Happy New Year" (1987), he hams it up hilariously paired with Charles Durning, two average crooks

just out of prison looking for easier pickings than New York City has to offer.

On RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video, rated PG for lan-

guage; color, 86 mins., VHS/Beta Hi-Fi.

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Flyers extract revenge; move to semis

By Carl Jacobs
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — Give a good coach time to prepare for an opposing team and that team is in trouble.

The Homewood-Flossmoor Vikings probably had this adage in the back of their minds when they visited Parsons Field on Saturday for a quarterfinal game in the Illinois Class 6A football playoffs against the East St. Louis Flyers.

And the Vikings knew that Bob Shannon had in the back of his mind a way to beat the Vikings, who 364 days earlier upset East Side 18-15 to eliminate them from 1986 playoff action.

No, 364 days is too much time for Shannon to prepare. As a result, the third Saturday of November 1987 was much different from the third Saturday of November 1986. The Flyers used a ball-control offense to defeat Homewood-Flossmoor 24-0 and advanced to the semifinals against Chicago Mount Carmel. The Flyers will face the Cardinals on Saturday at 1 p.m. at Parsons Field.

The Vikings might have come in as unknowns last year and stole the Flyers' fire, but Shannon and his crew were well aware of Homewood-Flossmoor this year.

"We didn't know much about them last year," Shannon said. "They were 8-3 last season and everybody thought they backed into the playoffs. But they peaked at the right time and beat us. This year we were familiar with them."

To say Shannon started to prepare for the Vikings the day after last year's loss may not be too absurd. Shannon preached a ball-control offense the entire season and it paid off for him Saturday.

"Everybody thought I was crazy during the regular season when I told them we needed to be more of a ball-control team," Shannon said. "We were scoring a lot of points this year but they weren't nice, steady long drives. And a key to beating Flossmoor is keeping the ball away from their offense and we did that."

The Flyers scored the first two times they had the ball to take a 10-0 lead. They increased their lead to 17-0 just before halftime.

The Vikings tried to steal the



VERNON POWELL, the Flyer quarterback, scoots

around end for a gain during East St. Louis' quarterfinal win over Homewood-Flossmoor on Saturday at Parsons Field.

Flyers' momentum by scoring a quick touchdown and a two-point conversion after intermission but the Flyers tackled that notion. East Side struck on just six plays on the ensuing drive to make it a 24-0 game.

"The kids tried, but we didn't play well," said Viking coach John Wrenn. "Give credit to East Side, though. They had the athletes to stop us on defense and they did what they wanted to do on offense."

Marvin Lampkin, Eugene Jones and Alvin Johnson were the main weapons that kept the Vikings' defense off stride the entire game. Lampkin spearheaded the attack with 175 yards rushing on 31 carries. Jones rushed for 65 yards on 11 carries and Johnson had a key 37-yard pass reception and two interceptions to kill late Viking rallies.

"I told Lampkin he would carry the ball more this week," Shannon said. "I feel pretty

secure when the ball is in his hands."

East Side came out roaring thanks to Percy Williamson, the Viking return man. He couldn't handle a bouncing kickoff to start the game and East Side smothered him. After untangling 10 bodies, the referees decided Flossmoor recovered the ball on their 5.

The Flyers soon got the ball back after holding the Vikings to five yards on four plays. They marched the ball 39 yards and scored on Vernon Powell's quarterback sneak.

Ball-control offense made its debut in the Flyers' next drive. They took possession of the ball on their 25 with 3:55 left in the first quarter and marched 89 yards, using 7:54 on the clock. The Flyers had to settle for a Steven Bush 22-yard field goal, but the tone was set.

(See FLYERS, Page 3D)

Harlem Magicians coming to GCHS for game Nov. 23

The world tour of the 1987-88 edition of the Harlem Magicians will be making a stop at Granite City High School on Nov. 23 for a game against the GCHS facility.

The GCHS Varsity Club is sponsoring the game, which will begin at 7 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

The Magicians, an offshoot of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters, are coached by the amazing Marques Haynes, who has been playing basketball for six decades and is still going strong. He has played more than 12,000 games in 101 countries.

In addition to being a player-coach, Haynes is the owner of the Magicians and has been described as "the youngest/oldest professional basketball player in the history of the game." He insists he will not retire before 1991 so he can say he played in seven decades. "The imitable Haynes dribbles the ball now with the same alacrity as when he started playing tricks against opponents at Booker T. Washington High School in Sand Springs, Okla."

Haynes once performed before the smallest crowd ever to watch a basketball game when he and some teammates put on an exhibition for the late Pope Pius XII in the Vatican.

"We've got a team now similar to the Globetrotters," Haynes said. "We have players who take great pride in what they do on the court. Without that pride, you can't make it. We also have performers who understand what basketball is all about. They know how to entertain and at the same time put on good basketball exhibitions. They have the know-how as to how to put the two mediums together."

The Magicians, in addition to featuring a comedy basketball, will show fans in Granite City an all-family variety spectacular at halftime, featuring the antics of Valentino Willis. Other all-star performers include Hubert "Geese" Aubie and 7-1½ Ronnie Caldwell.

The GCHS Varsity Club is also making plans to have the Magicians sign a basketball to be auctioned off at halftime, with proceeds going for Christmas baskets for the needy.

IHSA Football

Quarterfinals	
Saturday, Nov. 14	
Class 6A	Chicago Mount Carmel 14, Winnetka Loyola Academy 7
Class 5A	EAST ST. LOUIS 24, Homewood-Flossmoor 0
Class 4A	Arlington Heights 17, Libertyville 16
Class 3A	Superior 26, Elgin 5
Class 2A	Peoria 20, Rockton 10
Class 1A	Rockton Park Rich South 20, Bloomington 6
Class 6A	John Catholic 21, LaSalle Thornton Fraternity 10
Class 5A	Belvidere 22, Lake Forest 7
Class 4A	Belvidere 22, Lake Forest 7
Class 3A	ROXANA 4, Carle Place 17
Class 2A	Harvard 33, Elmhurst 13
Class 1A	New Lenox Providence 22, Rockton Homewood 15
Class 6A	ALTON MARQUETTE 31, Duquoin 13
Class 5A	Taylor Ridge Rockledge 10, Farmington 6
Class 4A	Menasha 38, Normal 11, High 9
Class 3A	Kankakee Bishop McNamara 31, Norridge Rockledge 7
Class 2A	Deer Creek Mackinac 14, COLUMBIA 9
Class 1A	Warrensburg-Latham 31, Marshall 7
Class 6A	Stockton 26, Mendota 10
Class 5A	Woodstock-Marian 28, Morrison 7
Class 4A	Lexington 11-19 at Joliet Calhoun 11-11
Class 3A	Freeport Aquin 19-21 at Bloomington Central Catholic 10-21
Class 2A	Lexington 11-19 at Joliet Calhoun 11-11
Class 1A	Stockton 26, Mendota 10
Class 6A	ALTON MARQUETTE 31-19 at Taylor Ridge Rockledge 12-24
Class 5A	Mendota 10-21 at Kankakee Bishop McNamara 10-21
Class 4A	Deer Creek Mackinac 12-6 at Warrensburg-Latham 11-11
Class 3A	Stockton 12-9 at Woodstock-Marian 11-11
Class 2A	Lexington 11-19 at Joliet Calhoun 11-11
Class 1A	Freeport Aquin 19-21 at Bloomington Central Catholic 10-21



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Friend of basketball

DON DETERDING, left, accepts a plaque from Granite City Campus athletic director Terry Collins as a "Friend of Basketball." Deterding, the long-time basketball coach at Granite City High School, received the honor for his contributions to basketball in the Tri-Cities area as part of the festivities at the GCHS Tri-City Celebrity Basketball Game on Nov. 12.

Graham, Cougars starting anew

EDWARDSVILLE — On the surface, things look the same. After all, the uniforms will still say "Cougars," the home court in the Vadalabene Center will look the same and the coaching staff returns.

But what represents the SIUE men's basketball team this season may not look like what Cougar fans have watched win 46 games in the last two years. For head coach Larry Graham, who enters his fourth season after a long stint at Madison High School, the 1987-88 season will be different.

"We're not like last year's team," said Graham. "You really can't compare this group of players to the roster we have had over the past two seasons. We are very young in terms of experience and depth, where last year that was our strength."

How young are the Cougars? Their 15-man pre-season roster includes three freshmen, two



Larry Graham

fers who have never played on the NCAA Division II level, and two seniors who sat out last season.

But while the Cougars are young, they do have four players who have played key roles in gaining bids to the NCAA Tournament. Clifford Bass, Tim Willis, Steve Switzer and the only returning starter from last year's regional finalists, Frankie Williams.

"I feel very good about our newcomers," said Graham. "We can never replace John Edwards, Kenny Stanley and James Jappa, but this year's team will have several strengths that last year's squad did not have. Several things I am sure of this season are that we may never have a set lineup, we sure don't have a superstar, and we will run."

The following is a rundown of

(See COUGARS, Page 2D)

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Sports scoreboard

2D GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—November 18, 1987

SOCCER FOR FUN		17 & Older Coed		Shooting Stars		Miss Kicks	
8 & Under Boys		12 & Under Boys		25 & Older Coed		B & P Stingers	
Troy S.C.	2	Elks	7	Singing Crickets	1-0-0	Bobhams	12
Edwardsville	0	GC Soccer Club	12	Knicks	0-1-0	Jaycees Angels	0
Strikers	7	Pratles	1	Spartan Blazers	0-1-0	SJ Roadrunners	0
Goal Blazers	3	Amvets	1	Knicks	0-1-0	Wildcats	0
Nov. 3		30 & Older Men (Sun.)		12 & Under Boys		Nov. 3	
Blazers	6	Winners	6-0-1	Land of Lincoln Bank	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Clubs	0	Engine House #3	3-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Untouchables	6	Summy's	3-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Bank of Edwardsville	0	Highlanders	1-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
25 & Older Coed		30 & Older Men (Wed.)		14 & Under Girls		Nov. 3	
No Talent	0	Retirees	3-0-0	Crawford	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Green Wave	0	Knicks	2-1-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Cricket	2	Knicks	2-1-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Knicks	0	Knicks	2-1-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Soccer	8	Knicks	2-1-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Spartan Blazers	1	Knicks	2-1-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Nov. 4		25 & Older Women		10 & Under Boys		Nov. 4	
Knicks	2	Sugarloaf	7-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Blazers	2	Knicks	7-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
12 & Under Girls		High School Boys		Nov. 1		Nov. 4	
Knicks	3	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Blazers	3	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Nov. 5		High School Girls		Nov. 1		Nov. 4	
Knicks	1	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Blazers	1	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Nov. 6		14 & Under Boys		Nov. 1		Nov. 4	
Knicks	1	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Blazers	1	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Nov. 7		10 & Under Girls		Nov. 1		Nov. 4	
Knicks	1	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12
Blazers	1	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	1-0-0	Knicks	12

Cougars

(Continued from page 1D)
The Cougars, position-by-position: Guards

The Cougars won't have any shortage of ballhandlers as nine players on the 15-man roster have been listed as guards.

While he has great depth, Graham figures to juggle three players in the starting rotation.

"We really have three point guards in the starting rotation," he said. But with some adjustments, one will be at small forward and another will be our shooting guard.

Williams figures to be the first guard to shift to small forward. One of only five players to play in all 30 games last season, Williams averaged 9.4 points and 4.9 rebounds per game. He also handed out 83 assists, second to Stanley's 116.

While Williams moves to small forward, newcomer Glenn Sanders will fill the role as shooting guard. A transfer from Murray State, Sanders sat out last year after appearing in 19 games—six as a starter—and averaging six points per game. Prior to playing at Murray State, Sanders averaged 16 points, five assists and five steal per game on his way to All-American recognition at Jefferson Junior College.

The point guard position appears to be in the hands of returning letterman Tim Wills. An outstanding ballhandler who appeared in all 30 SIUE games last year, Wills dished off 63 assists.

The Cougars also figure to use newcomer Phil Wahl as a zone-breaker and Al Alexander, who played for the Cougars two years ago, as a point guard.

Forwards
The biggest question facing the Cougars may be how to replace All-American John Edwards.

The answer—a teamwork for the Cougars—may come from a combination of Williams, returning letterman Bass and Dan Biedscheid, and newcomers Edgar Wilson, Eric Smith and Mark Bradley.

While Williams figures to give the front line maturity, Wilson may give the team the offensive punch it needs. A former high school all-star, Wilson overcame a nagging injury last year to average 16 points and eight

Schedule

11/21 McKENNEDIE COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
11/24 ILLINOIS COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
11/25 SIUE CARBONDALE	7:30 p.m.
12/3 MONMOUTH COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
12/3 BELMONT COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.
12/4 NORTHERN KENTUCKY	7:30 p.m.
12/25 TIDEWATER	7:30 p.m.
1/6 MISSOURI ST. LOUIS	7:30 p.m.
1/9 KENTUCKY CLASSIC	7:30 p.m.
1/11 SIUE KENTUCKY	7:30 p.m.
1/16 WEST VIRGINIA	7:30 p.m.
1/21 SOUTHERN INDIANA	7:30 p.m.
1/23 KENTUCKY WEST	7:30 p.m.
1/25 HARRISBURG	7:30 p.m.
1/30 KENTUCKY WEST	7:30 p.m.
2/3 SOUTHERN INDIANA	7:30 p.m.
2/13 KENTUCKY STATE	7:30 p.m.
2/16 CENTRAL STATE (Ohio)	7:30 p.m.
2/20 MISSOURI BAPTIST	7:30 p.m.
2/24 MASON ST. LOUIS	7:30 p.m.
2/27 WISCONSIN MILWAUKEE	7:30 p.m.
3/3 KENTUCKY WEST	7:30 p.m.
3/3 QUINCY COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.

Home games in ALL CAPS.

rebounds per game at Jefferson Junior College. Wilson was tabbed as an honorable mention All-Conference selection twice at JJC and capped his junior college career by chipping in 23 points during the Missouri Junior College All-Star Game.

Bass, a senior from Lebanon, is the only player left from the reincarnation of the Cougars basketball program three years ago. Biedscheid, according to Graham, "Has all the skills to do what we need most—score." A sophomore from Rock Island, Biedscheid overcame several injuries last year to appear in 13 varsity games.

Center
One of the most experienced players on the roster—Steve Switzer—and one of the most inexperienced players on the roster—Sean Buchanan—are expected to share the duties in the middle.

Switzer, a senior from Belle ville East who started his college career at Southeast Missouri State, will again the starting berth while Buchanan is expected to see about 15 minutes of playing time per outing.

Switzer averaged 10.4 minutes per game last year in a reserve role but contributed 4.6 points and five rebounds per contest. Besides being an outstanding defensive center, Switzer showed he can score as he had 12 points against Kentucky State and 10 points against both Quincy and Park last year.

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• Special effects with jitter-free



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Sports briefs



Wiser takes 7th in regional meet

Lora Wiser of Granite City finished seventh in the Great Lakes Regional cross country meet on Nov. 7.

Wiser, a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, was seeded eighth in the regional as a runner for Southeast Missouri State and ran the 3.1-mile course in 18:53. SEMO placed second in the team competition with 66 points to Ferris State's 41.

SEMO will be competing in the nationals at Evansville on Nov. 21. The top 26 runners will be named All-Americans.

SIUE finished 11th in the team standings with 305 points as Granite City's Sheila Noel finished first with a time of 21:01.

Y announces new aquatics schedule

The Tri-City Area YMCA will begin a new season of aquatics classes the week of Nov. 23. The classes will all meet twice a week for four weeks.

Starfish: For children ages 6 months to 2 years; Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Tadpole: For children 3-5 years; Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Pollwog: 6 years and up; Monday and Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m.

Minnow: Based on ability level; Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Fish/advanced: Based on ability level; Tuesday and Thursday, 4 p.m.

Adult instruction: Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

Swimnastics: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.

Arthritis exercise: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m.

Skating at rink on Thanksgiving

The Granite City Park District has announced that a special ice skating session will be held at the Wilson Park Ice Rink on Thanksgiving.

The session will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents and skate rental is 25 cents. For more information, call the ice rink at 877-2549 after 5 p.m.

1987 Cardinal highlights tape now available

The St. Louis Cardinals have announced the availability of "That's A Winner," a videotape featuring highlights of the team's 1987 National League championship season.

The 60-minute tape, narrated by Jack Buck, documents the season from spring training through the World Series. It includes all the great plays and key hits that enabled the Cardinals to win the pennant. The tape features actual game calls from the radio and television broadcasts.

The videotape is available in VHS or Beta formats by telephone and mail orders. It is priced at \$24.95 including tax, handling and UPS delivery.

Fans interested in purchasing "That's A Winner" can call 800-451-7020 and order the tape by using any major credit card. Mail orders should be addressed to "That's A Winner," P.O. Box 68618, Indianapolis, Ind., 46268. Three to four weeks should be allowed for delivery.

On Nov. 25, the tape will be available in video outlets throughout the St. Louis area.

Flyers

(Continued from Page 10)

The Flyers increased their lead to 17-0 on another time-consuming drive. They took the ball at their 36 with 5:58 remaining in the first half. On fourth and one from the Viking 28, Johnson took a handoff and got outside. He broke down the left side of the field, walked a tight rope down the line and cut back in for the score with 59 seconds left.

After two quick momentum changes in the opening minutes of the third quarter, East Side put an end to the Vikings' comeback hopes.

Before the Flyer faithful had time to digest their halftime hot dogs, Dana Howard sacked Viking quarterback Jeff Lesniewicz for a 7-yard loss. But Lesniewicz scrambled for an 8-yard gain on the next play and threw a 61-yard bomb to Jason Reid. Two plays later, Felton Maxie scored from three yards out and Lesniewicz completed a pass for the two-point conversion.

The Flyers used their ground game and a 37-yard completion to strike back at the Vikings. On third and four, Powell hit Johnson and he broke two tackles down to the goal line. Lampkin bullied through a pile of players to give East Side a 24-0 lead. Johnson caught two more important passes in the game. They came in successive Viking drives from quarterback Lesniewicz to choke off Homewood-Flossmoor.

Revenge was sweet and complete. In other playoff action involving metro east teams Alton Marquette in Class 3A and Roxana in Class 4A moved to semifinal action. Columbia in Class 2A and O'Fallon in Class 3A were eliminated. All playoff scores and this week's semifinal matchups appear on Page 1D.

All semifinal games are Saturday at 1 p.m. The state championship games in all six classes will be held at Illinois State's Hancock Stadium on Nov. 27-28.

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SONY Compact Disc Player 20-key direct access remote, 20 track remote programming, music search, digital filter, headphone jack, with volume control. Reg. \$420.00. 33% OFF \$279.95	SANYO Heavy Duty AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder Water-resistant, dust-proof controls, shoulder strap. Reg. \$149.95. 33% OFF \$99.95	MAGNADYNE Keyless Car Alarm System Protect your vehicle with this budget-priced alarm. Allows you peace of mind for one low price. Reg. \$139.95. 57% OFF \$59.95

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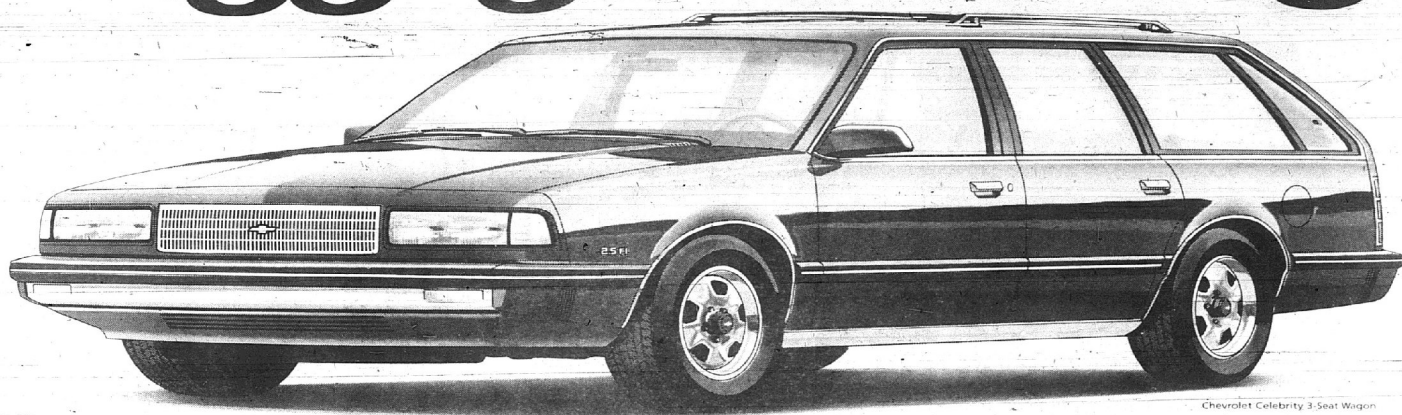
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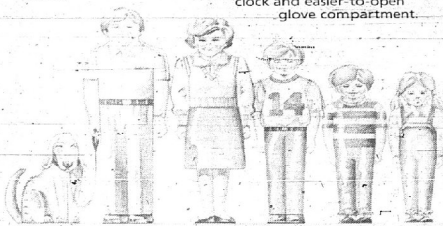
Chevrolet Celebrity 3-Seat Wagon

The '88 Chevrolet Celebrity Wagon, equipped with the options most families want, is priced less* than its '87 counterpart. Not only that, it also comes with more standard features for '88, so there's more to enjoy while you save.

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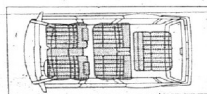


How this year's Celebrity Wagon can be priced less* than last year's.

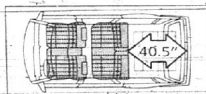
*How can anything for the family cost less in '88 than it did in '87, you ask? Packaging

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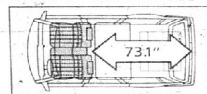
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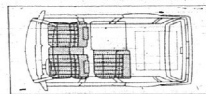
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See your Chevrolet dealer for terms and conditions of this limited powertrain warranty.



*Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for 1988 Celebrity Wagon equipped with a special option package vs. a comparably equipped 1987 Celebrity Wagon.

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